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THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF INAUGURATES A CAMPAIGN FOR THE WAR VETERANS

President Hoover Buys the First Buddy Poppy From Lois June Allen, 5-Year-Old Daughter of a Dead Soldier, to Start the Yearly Drive for Funds Conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

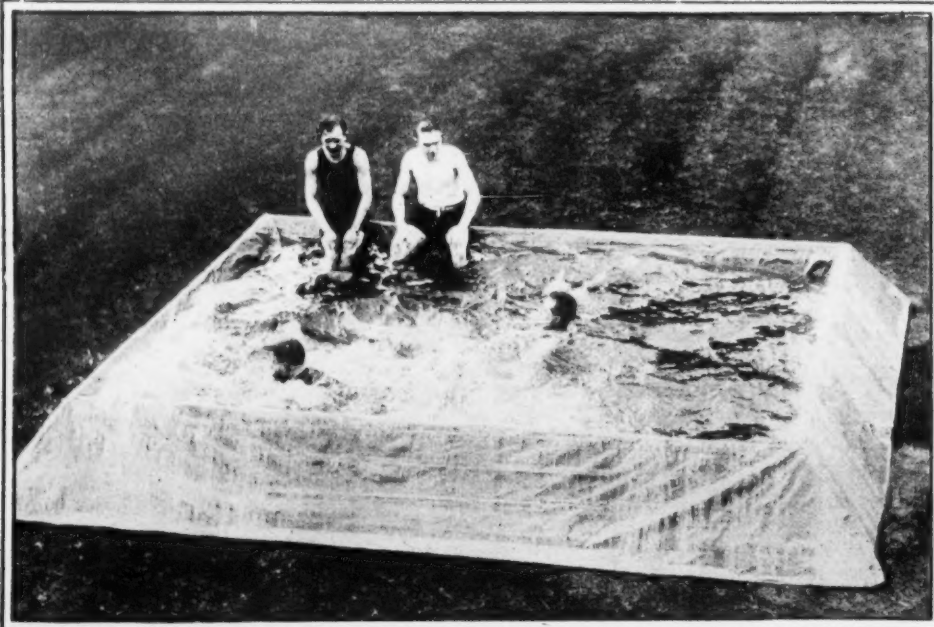


A FURRY CLIMBER REVEALS IN THE FIRST SUNSHINE OF SPRING: A SQUIRREL in Central Park, New York, Frolics on Its Favorite Tree. (P. & A.)

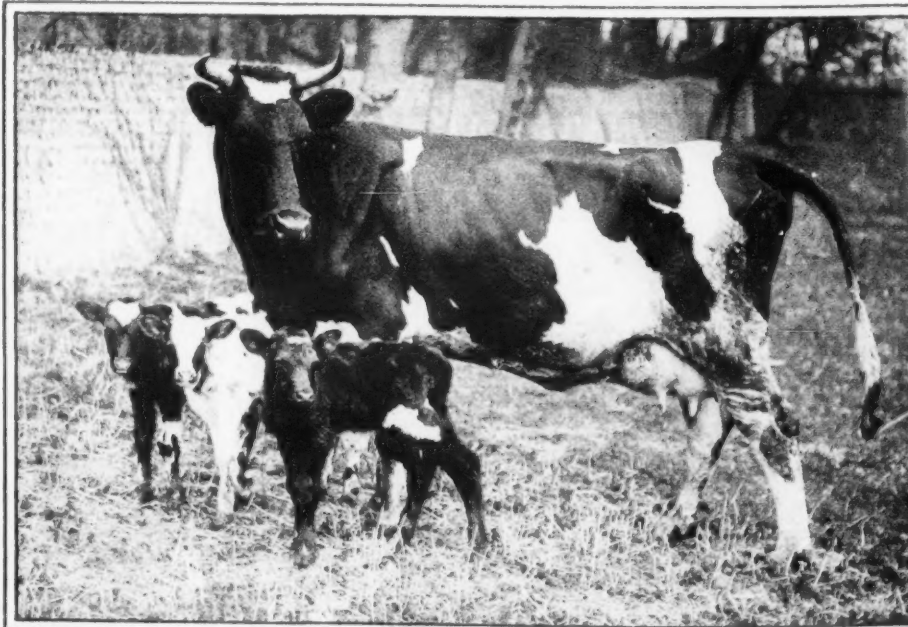


WITHIN AN ACE OF A PERFECT SCORE: WILLIAM COLLINS, 17, a Marksman of Western High School, Washington, D. C., Who Captured the National Inter-scholastic Prone Championship With a Score of 399 Out of a Possible 400, Winning Over the Representatives of 126 Schools. (Herbert Photos, Inc.)

At Right—WATCHING HIS NEW HOBBY WHILE HIS WORLD'S SPEED RECORD IS BEING ATTACKED: SIR HENRY SEGRAVE, Who Set a Mark of 231 Miles an Hour at Daytona, Fla., Last Year, Which Kaye Don Assailed in His Silver Bullet, Inspecting the New Model Train Which Enters the Garden of His Home in England From a Trapdoor in an Outhouse. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A SWIMMING POOL ON THE GARDEN LAWN: COLLAPSIBLE CONTRIVANCE Which Can Be Packed Up or Set Out in a Few Minutes, Tested by Its Inventor in Leeds, England. (Times Wide World Photos.)



BOSSY AND "BOSSYLETS": FRIESIAN COW, OIVINGDEAN LADY, With the Triplets, Five Days Old, to Which It Gave Birth at Grange Farm, Ovington, England. (P. & A.)

WHICH of these Mistakes in English

do YOU Commonly Make?

HOW often do you hear others say "I didn't see him since . . .," "those kind," "she don't care," "no-where," "can't hardly"? Persons who make these mistakes are never *sure* of themselves. They seldom know, for example, whether or not to spell "judgment" with an "e" after the "g," or "recommend" with one or two "c's" or "m's." They often hesitate to use simple words like "finance," "comparable," and "penalize" for fear of pronouncing them wrong. They are inclined to overwork commonplace words such as "wonderful," "clever," "adorable," and "marvelous" until their speech and writing become dull and lifeless. How grossly their careless mistakes and hackneyed language *misrepresent* them!

What Does Your English Tell About You?

It is so easy to say "But I am not like that!"

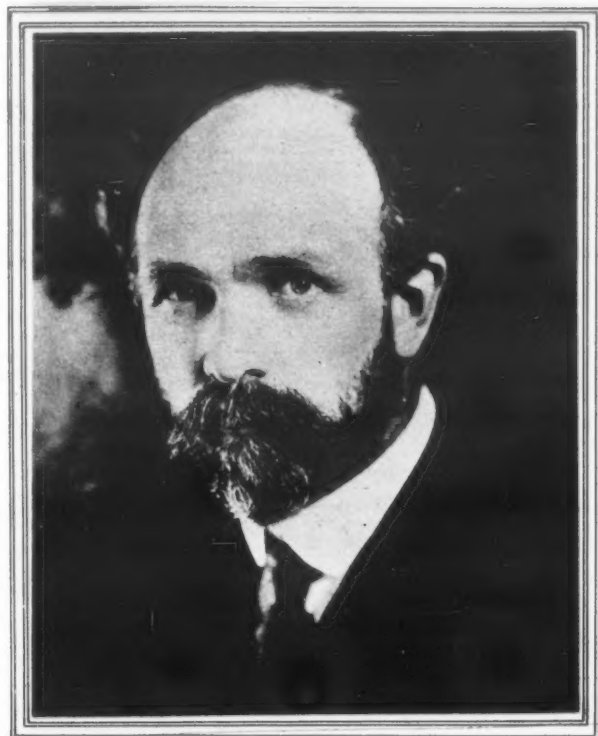
Unfortunately, however, if you *do* make mistakes in English, you are doubtless as unconscious of them as are the people who make mistakes like those mentioned above.

Nevertheless, *others* notice your mistakes, and may misjudge you accordingly. Even if you are not guilty of such slips as these, is it not possible that you make other equally unpardonable blunders without realizing it?

Every time you talk or write, your English either handicaps or helps you. If you use crude, ungrammatical expressions—if your pronunciation is faulty—if your vocabulary is limited—if you hem and haw in vainly trying to express your ideas—others are certain to feel that you lack educational advantages, even though they are too polite to mention it. But if you can always express yourself correctly and easily—without groping for the right word to express your meaning—without slipping up in grammar—others will see in your English a favorable reflection of your culture and refinement.

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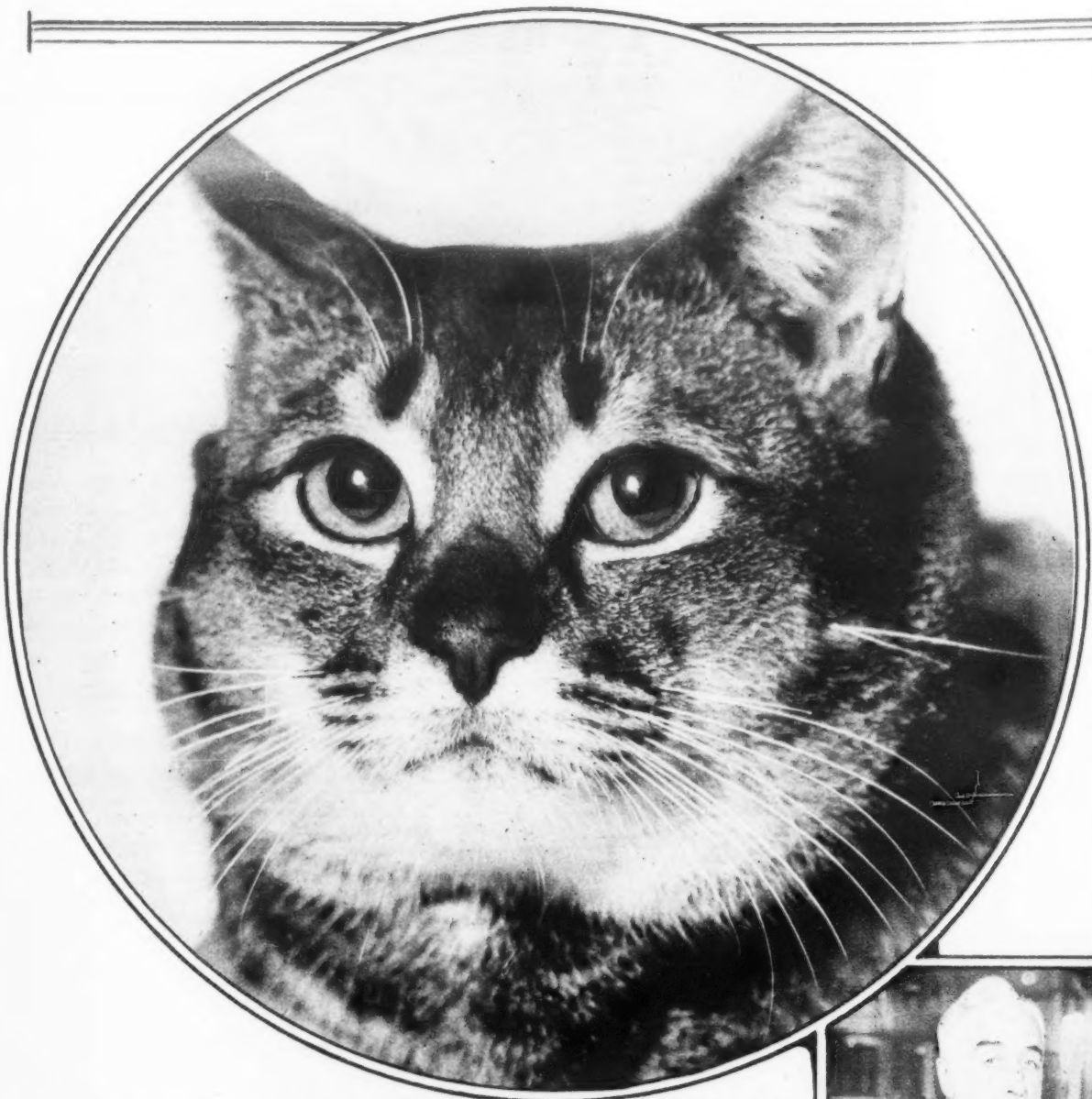
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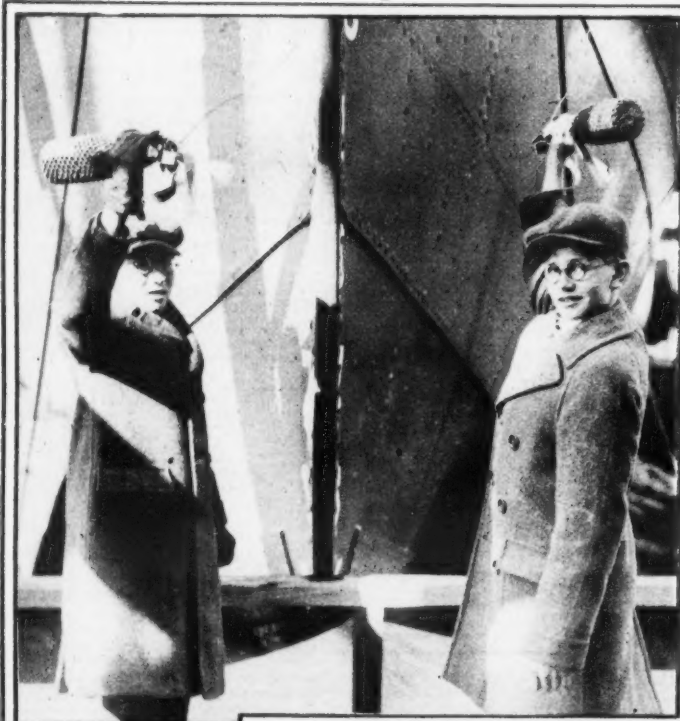
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A DESCENDANT OF THE SACRED CAT OF ANCIENT EGYPT: WOODI-WISS'S WOOD-ROFFE BRUTUS, One of the Twenty Abyssinian Cats of the Thirty in England Entered at the Recent Show in Helborn.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE HELEN WILLS OF THE JAPANESE COURTS: MISS SHIZUE TAKITA, Who Has Risen Rapidly to the Championship Rank in Matches With Both Men and Women Players.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



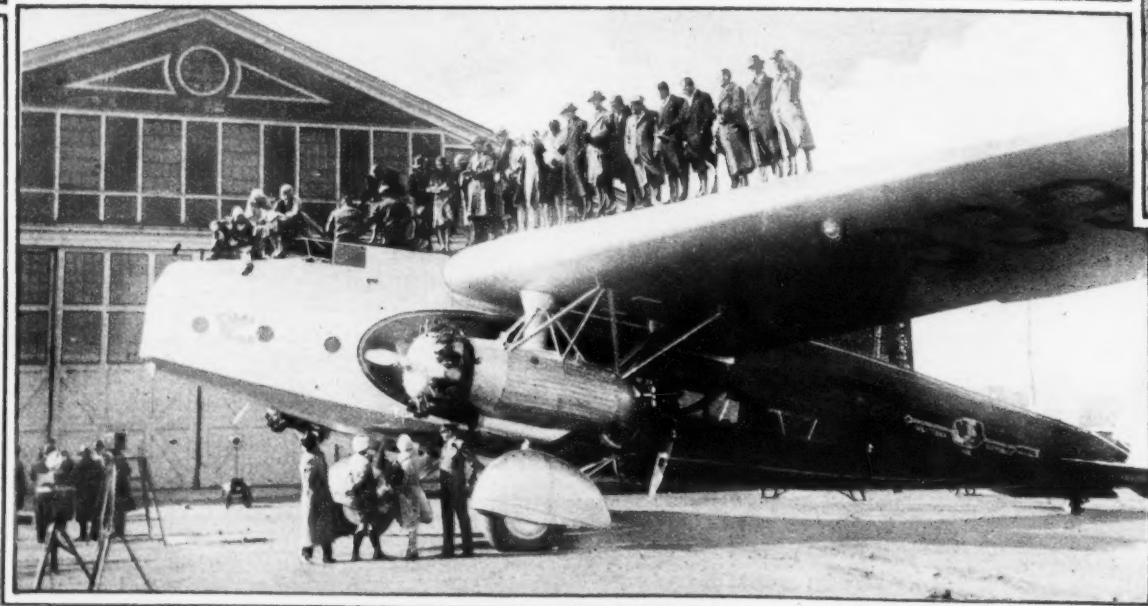
SHARING HONORS IN LAUNCHING AN ADDITION TO THEIR GRAND-FATHER'S FLEET: DE VOE AND HAROLD WILLARD, Grandsons of Daniel Willard, President of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Acting as Sponsors for the Boat Named for Them at the Staten Island Plant of the United Dry Docks.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE 1930 WINNER OF THE LAETRE MEDAL: FRED P. KENKEL of St. Louis, Director of the Central Verein, a German Catholic Science Society, Who Has Been Honored With the Award Established by Father Sorin, First President of Notre Dame University, Made Annually to "a Catholic of Outstanding Achievement."



PLAYS EIGHTY-THREE HOLES OF GOLF TO CELEBRATE HIS EIGHTY-THIRD BIRTHDAY: MAJOR C. P. MATTHEWSON of Long Beach, Cal., Who Hiked More Than Eighteen Miles to Observe His Annual Custom of Adding Another Hole to Each Birthday Game Played for the Last Ten Years.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left—A NEW GIANT OF THE SKIES: CHRISTENING at Teterboro Airport, N. J., of the Great Fokker Plane, F-32, One of the Largest Yet Constructed in America, With Miss Mona Fox Acting as Sponsor.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

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"WHAT'S GOING ON OUT HERE?"

A White Weasel Sticks Its Head Out of Its Winter Cubbyhole at Pendleton, Ore., for a Sniff of Real Spring Air.

(© Waible E. Patton.)



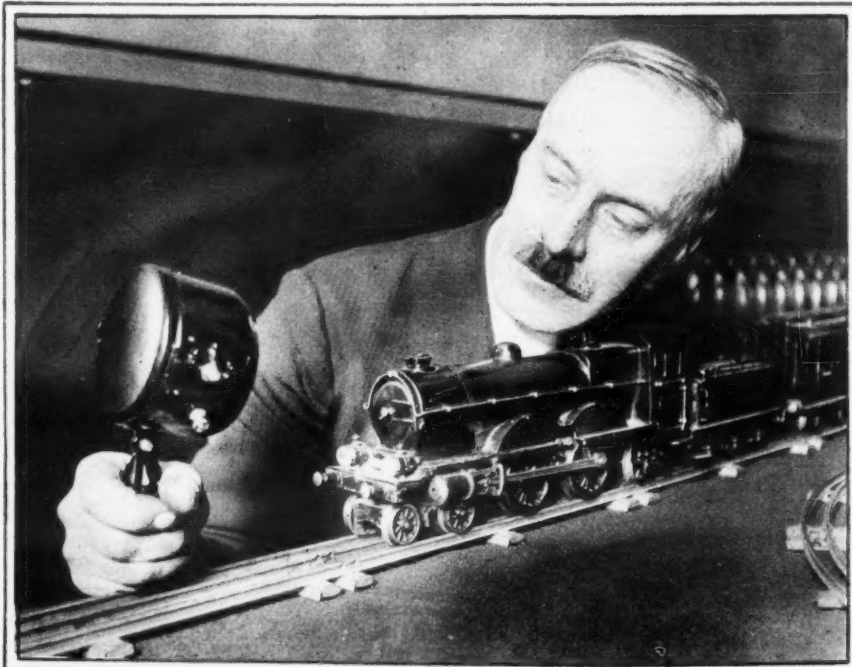
ANTICIPATING A BUMPER HARVEST IN THE STRAW HAT INDUSTRY: GIRLS at Work in the Bleaching Fields at Luton, the Seat of the Straw-Pleating Industry in England.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE STATE OF OHIO INTRODUCES TWO OF THE FASTEST LIVING HUMANS: GEORGE SIMPSON, Ohio State University's Sprinter Who Holds the World's Record of 9.3-5 Seconds for the 100-Yard Dash, Meets Miss Stella Walsh, 220-Yard World's Record Holder for Women, at the Annual Cleveland Athletic Club Track Carnival.

(P. & A.)



DEMONSTRATING AN "ALADDIN'S LAMP" THAT CAN STOP TRAINS: MAJOR RAYMOND PHILLIPS,

Inventor of Automatic Train Control in England, Reveals His Latest Device at an Exhibition in the Civic Hall, Exeter. It Is a Hand Lamp Giving Off a Reddish Light Which, When Directed Toward the Front of an Engine, Communicates With a Special Form of Light Cell Switch, Automatically Bringing the Vacuum Brakes Into Action.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE DEBUTANTES OF THE CAPITAL DEMONSTRATE THEIR PROFICIENCY AS EQUESTRIENNES: YOUNG SOCIETY GIRLS Under the Direction of Mrs. Mary I. Henry, Daughter of the Chief of Cavalry and Mrs. Guy V. Henry, Rehearsing for the Riding Circus at Washington

(© Harris & Ewing, From Times Wide World Photos.)



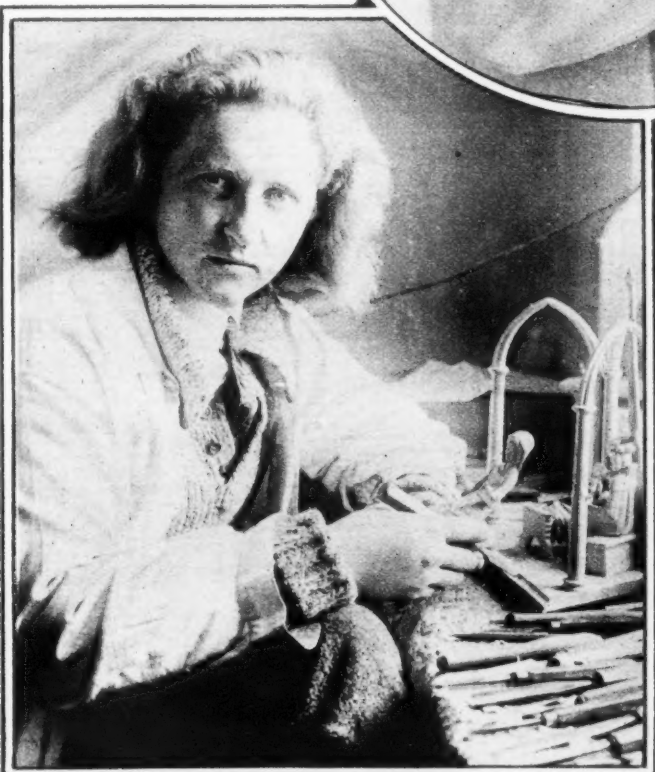
Leading
Characters
in the 1930
Ober-
ammergau
Passion
Play

MARY WITH HER ULTRA-MODERN SISTER: ANNI RUTZ

(Right), an Ardent Mountain Climber and Singer. Whose Ancestors Emigrated to Oberammergau From Spain About Four Hundred Years Ago, Who Will Play the Leading Female Role in the Passion Play of 1930.



JUDAS BEFRIENDS A MEMBER OF THE CAT FAMILY: GUIDO MAYR, a Sculptor Who Returns to the Role of the Betrayer, Which He Played in the 1922 Production of the Passion Play.



JOHN THE DISCIPLE AT HIS ORDINARY OCCUPATION: HANS LANG, a Sculptor and Son of the Pilate of 1900, Who Will Portray the Role of Johannes in the 1930 Production.



THE CHRISTUS OF THE NEW CAST: ALOIS LANG, a Sculptor of Religious Figures, Who Has Been Selected to Play the Leading Role in the Religious Drama Which Has Been Presented by the Village of Oberammergau Since 1634 and Which Will Be Given Thirty-three Times This Year, the First Performance Being Presented May 11. (Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



ANTON LANG IN HIS POTTERY SHOP: THE FORMER CHRISTUS, Who Played the Leading Role in the Passion Plays of 1900, 1910 and 1922 and Who Will Speak the Prologue in This Year's Performance, Waiting on a Prospective Customer at His Establishment in Oberammergau.

The Europa Wrests the Title of Queen of the Seas From Her Sister Ship, the Bremen



THE SKIPPER CHARTS HIS COURSE FOR A RECORD-BREAKING CROSSING: CAPTAIN NICOLAUS JOHNSEN, Commodore of the North German Lloyd Line and Captain of the Europa, at Work in the Navigation Room of the Liner During Its Unexcelled Passage of the Atlantic.



THE TWO FASTEST LINERS AFLOAT PASS EACH OTHER ON THE HIGH SEAS: THE EUROPA MEETS THE BREMEN in the English Channel After Leaving Southampton for Cherbourg, Where the New Queen of the Seas Started Her Record-Breaking Crossing of 4 Days 17 Hours and 6 Minutes. (Photos © Dr. E. Saloman, From P. & A.)



THE BANQUET HALL OF A FLOATING HOTEL: FIRST-CLASS DINING SALOON OF THE EUROPA.

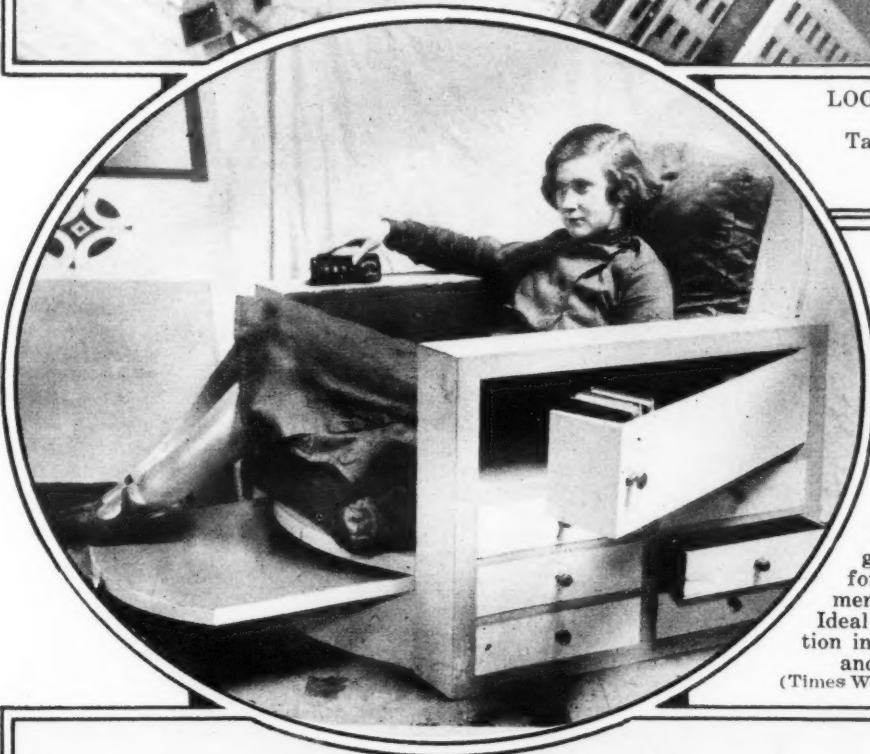
WHERE ACTIVITY CEASES WHEN THE TWELVE-MILE LIMIT IS REACHED: BAR AND SMOKING ROOM of the New Liner Europa.



DEVELOPING THE POWER THAT CLEAVES A PATH THROUGH THE WAVES: ENGINE ROOM of the New North German Lloyd Liner Europa, Which Averaged 27.91 Knots, or About Thirty-two Miles an Hour, on Her Maiden Crossing.



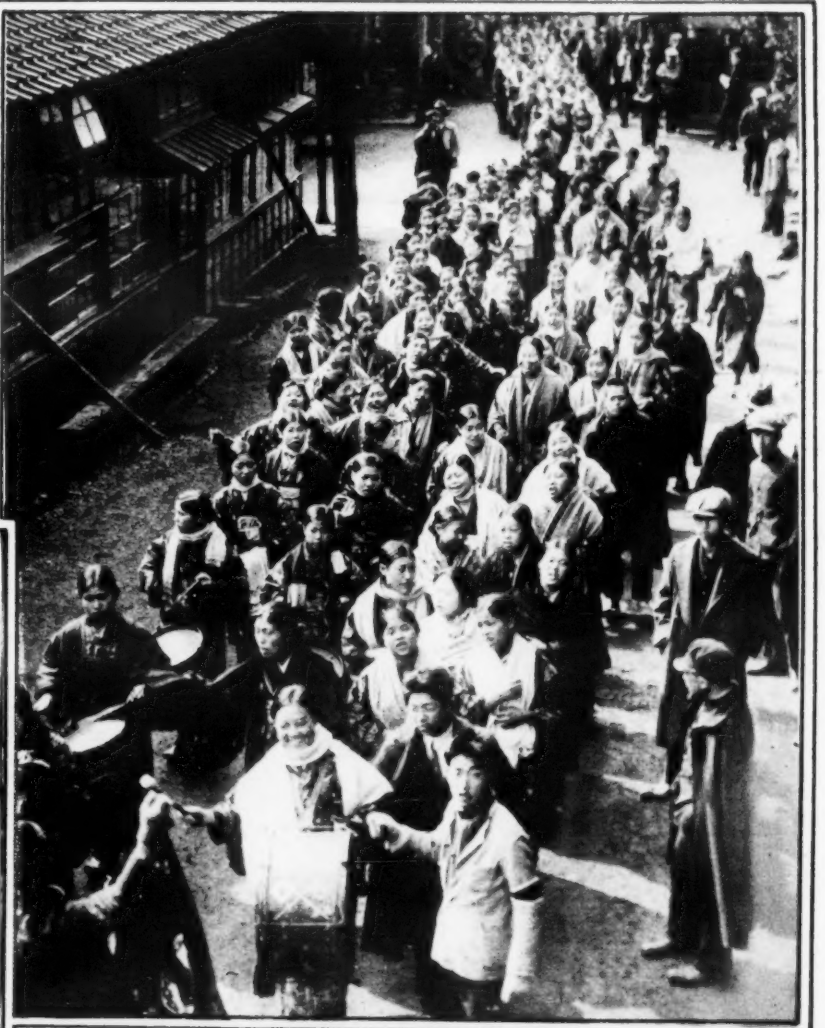
LOOKING DOWN ON THE FINANCIAL CENTRE OF THE WORLD: VIEW OF WALL AND BROAD STREETS, NEW YORK.
Taken From the Roof of the New Bank of Manhattan Building, With the New York Stock Exchange and the Offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. in the Foreground.
(Associated Press.)



At Left—
A NEW CON-
VENIENCE
FOR THE
SUPER-
MODERN
NURSERY:
THE PRESI-
DENTIAL
CHAIR
With a Hidden
Foot Rest,
Drawers Which
Open at an An-
gle and a Switch
for Sunlight Treat-
ment, Shown at the
Ideal Home Exhibi-
tion in London by Arts
and Craft, Ltd.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



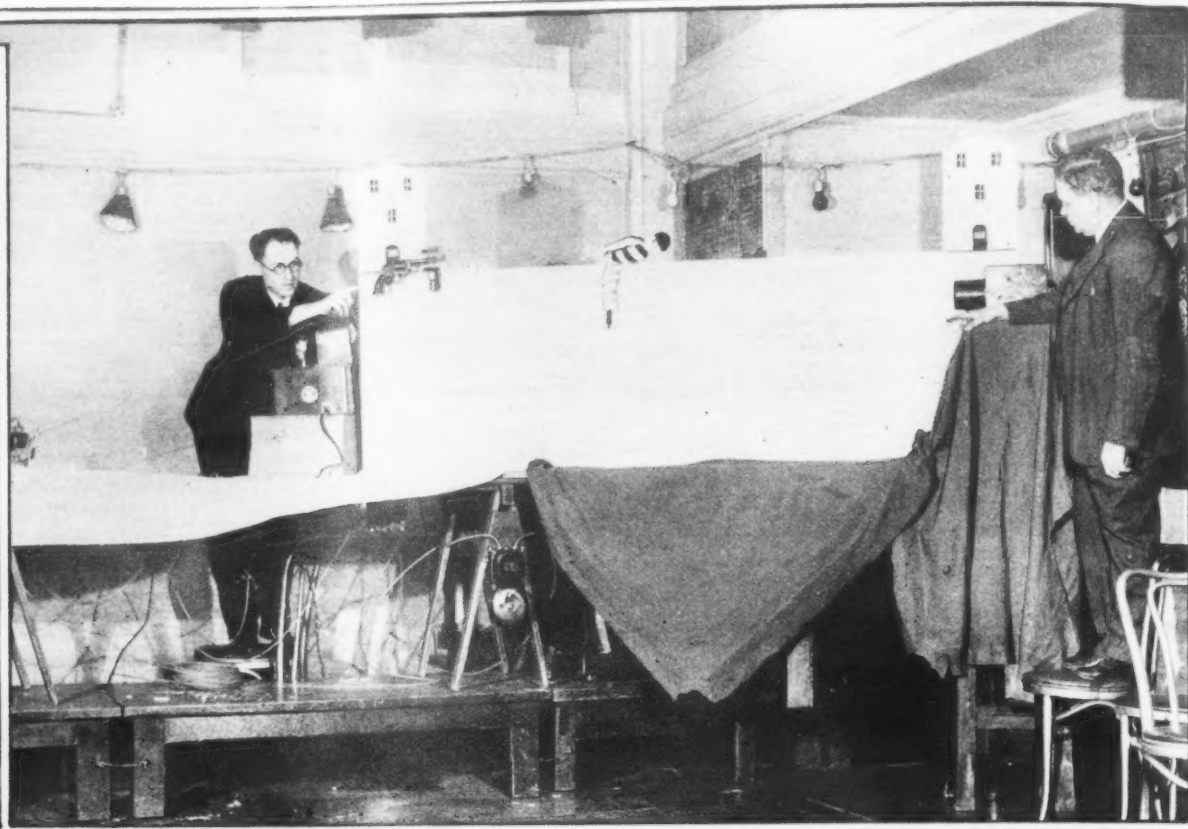
THE FLOODS RAISE HAVOC IN THE LOWER PYRENEES: RISING WATERS Cause Derailment of a Freight Train, the Engineer's Aide Being Drowned When the Locomotive Toppled Into the Stream.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



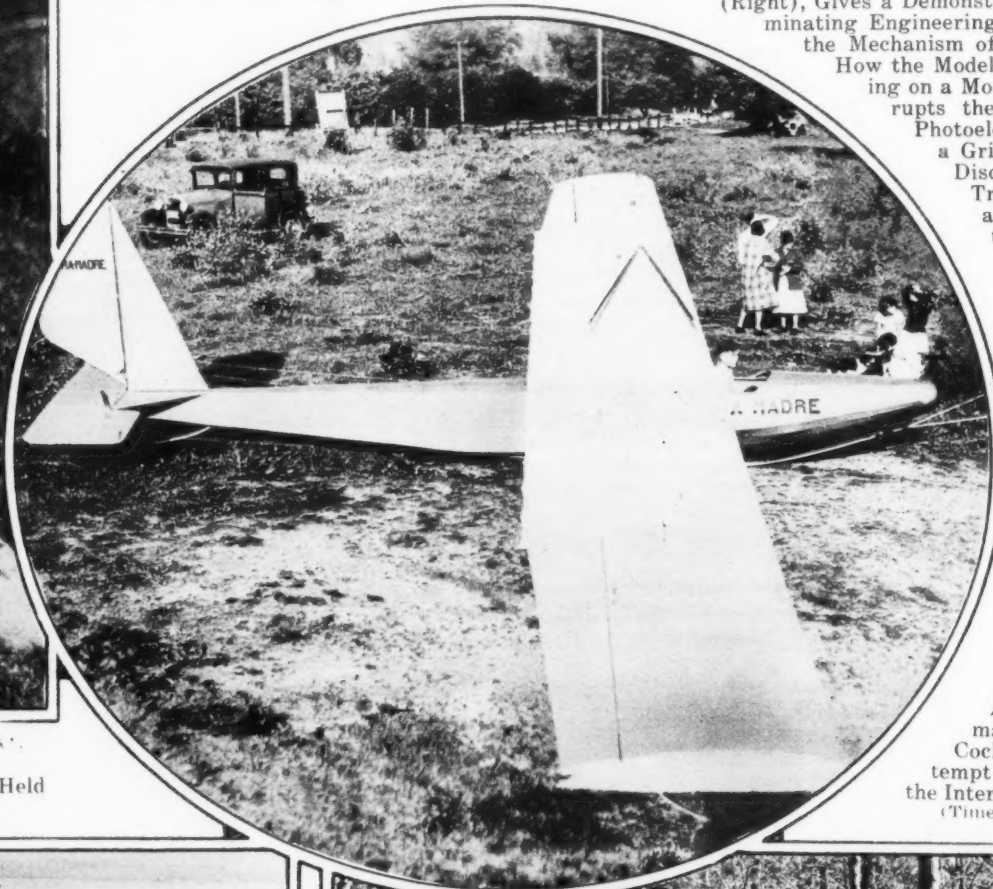
A STRIKE WHICH ENDED WITH A BANG: THE GIRL OPERATORS OF A MUSLIN FACTORY IN TOKIO, When Their Difficulties Had Been Settled to Their Satisfaction, Parading Through the Streets Led by Their Own Band.
(Tokio Asahi Shimbun.)



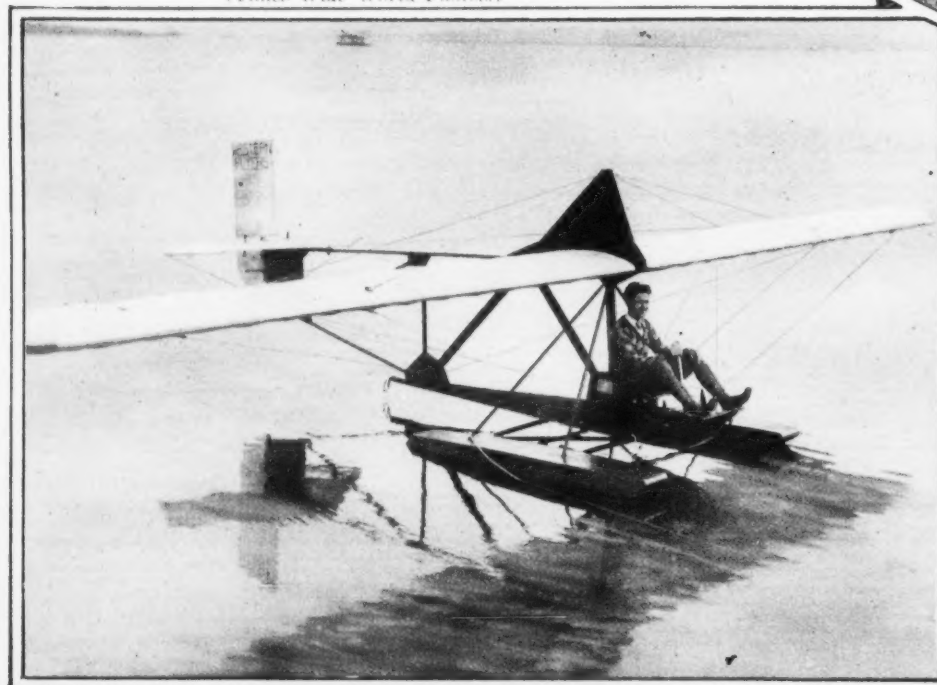
COMMEMORATING THE SEEKER FOR PERPETU-
YOUTH: MISS EDITH ROHNER,
Chosen as Queen of the Ponce de Leon Festival, to Be Held
This Month at St. Augustine, Fla.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



MODERN SCIENCE INVENTS AN "ELECTRIC EYE" TO PREVENT PRISON ESCAPES: EDWIN
H. VEDDER,
24-Year-Old Research Worker of the Westinghouse Company, Assisted by Thomas B. Powers, an Associate
(Right), Gives a Demonstration Before the Illu-
minating Engineering Society of Boston of
the Mechanism of His Device, Showing
How the Model of a Prisoner, Climb-
ing on a Model Prison Wall, Inter-
rupts the Ray of Light in a
Photoelectric Cell Coupled to
a Grid-Glow Tube, Thereby
Discharging a Revolver
Trained on the Prisoner
and Setting Off an Elec-
tric Bell to Notify the
Authorities.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



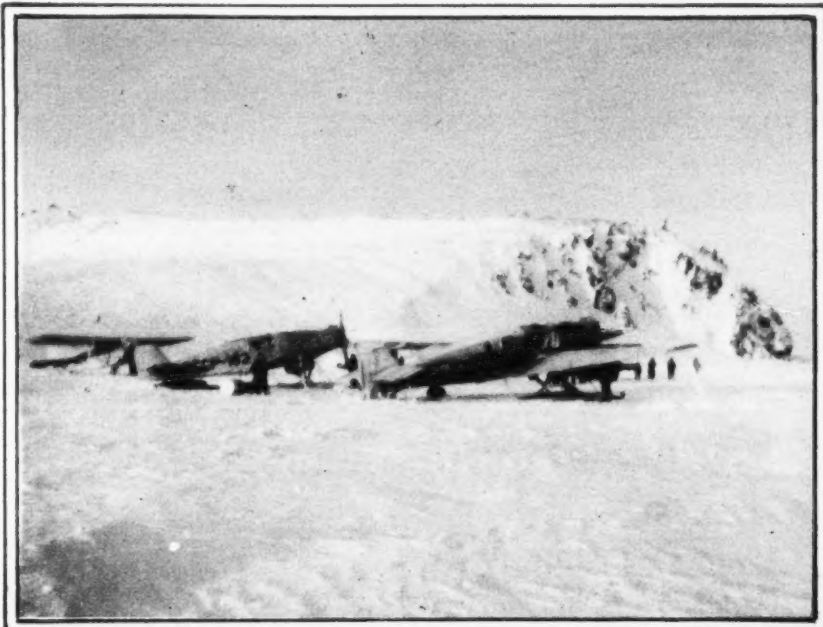
At Left—
THE WORLD'S
LARGEST SAIL-
PLANE ASSEM-
BLED IN CALI-
FORNIA: THE
SIERRA MADRE,
With a Wing-Spread
of 58 Feet 9 Inches,
Built Secretly by
Adolph Kelterborn, Ger-
man Glider Expert (in
Cockpit), in Which an At-
tempt Will Be Made to Better
the International Glider Record.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AN AMPHIBIAN GLIDER CONSTRUCTED BY CALIFORNIA YOUTHS:
WILLIAM VAN DUSEN,
One of the Inventors, Trying Out a New Sailplane on San Diego Bay Which Has
Pontoons to Support It on Water and an Arrangement of Slats Acting as Skids for
Land Operations.
(Associated Press.)



AN OASIS IN A FOREST NEAR THE NATIONAL CAPITAL: DISTILLERY
PLANT
Found by Prohibition Agents in the Woods Twenty-five Miles South of Washing-
ton, D. C., Which Was Destroyed by Dynamite.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AN AIRPLANE WING FOR A ROOF: IMPROVISED LIVING QUARTERS OF THE RUSSIAN FLYING EXPEDITION
Sent to Search for the Bodies of Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, Who Lost Their Lives in an Attempt to Bring Supplies to the Steamship Nanuk, Caught Fast in the Ice Off the Siberian Coast.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A RUSSIAN MISSION JOINS THE AMERICANS IN A SEARCH OF THE ARCTIC WASTES: ARRIVAL OF THE FAIRCHILD AND FAIRBANKS PLANES
at the North Cape of Siberia, From Where They Sighted the Wreck of the Eielson Machine Which Had Been Missing for Three Months After It Started Out From Seattle.



COMBATING THE ELEMENTS IN THE LAND OF HAZARDS: ONE OF THE RUSSIAN PLANES
Being Hauled Up by Block and Tackle After Being Completely Buried by a Sudden and Severe Snow Storm on the Siberian Cape.

SOLVING A MYSTERY IN THE ARCTIC ICE: PHOTOGRAPH
Taken an Hour Before the Bodies of Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland Were Found by the Russians Off the Cape of Siberia, Where the Two Americans Met With Disaster While Flying to the Rescue of the Steamship Nanuk.

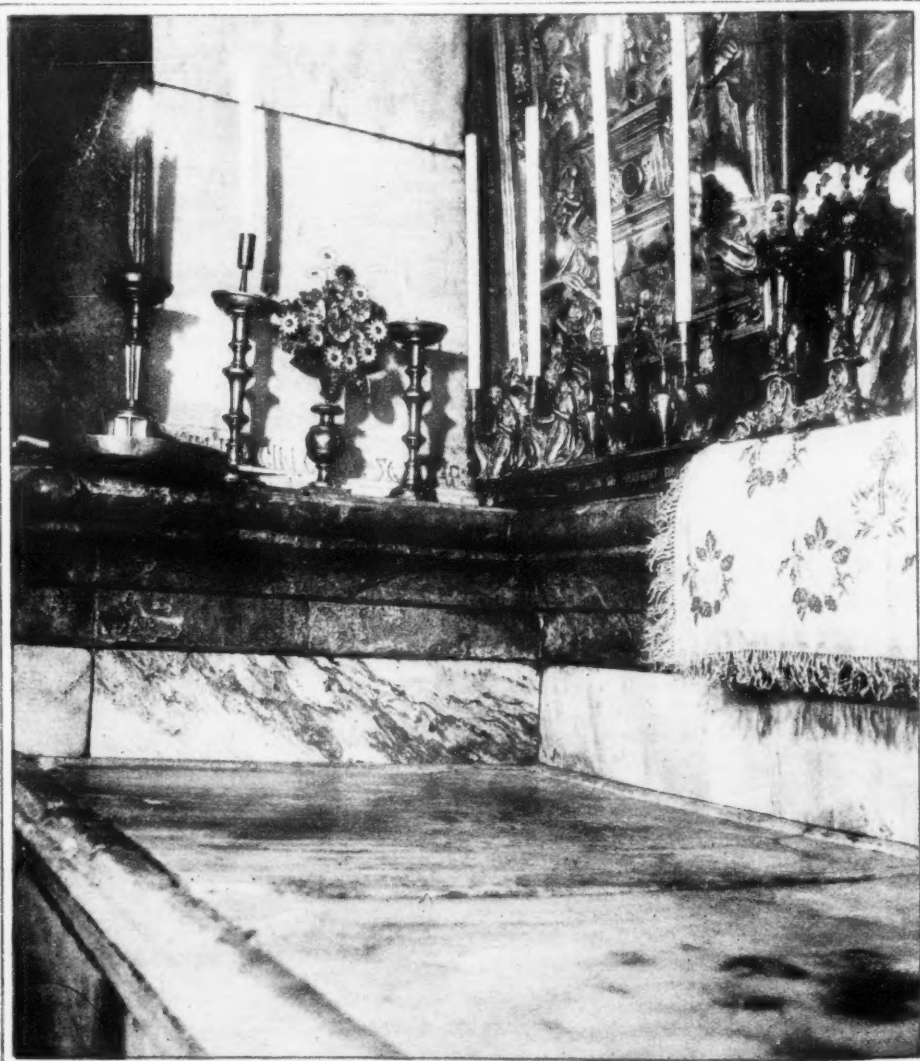
SACRED SHRINES OF CHRISTENDOM IN THE HOLY LAND



A SPOT REVERED IN THE ANNALS OF CHRISTENDOM: THE GARDEN OF GETHSEMANE, Where Jesus and His Disciples Kept Vigil on the Night Before the Crucifixion. In the Background Are the City Wall of Jerusalem, the Golden Gate and the Dome of the Rock.

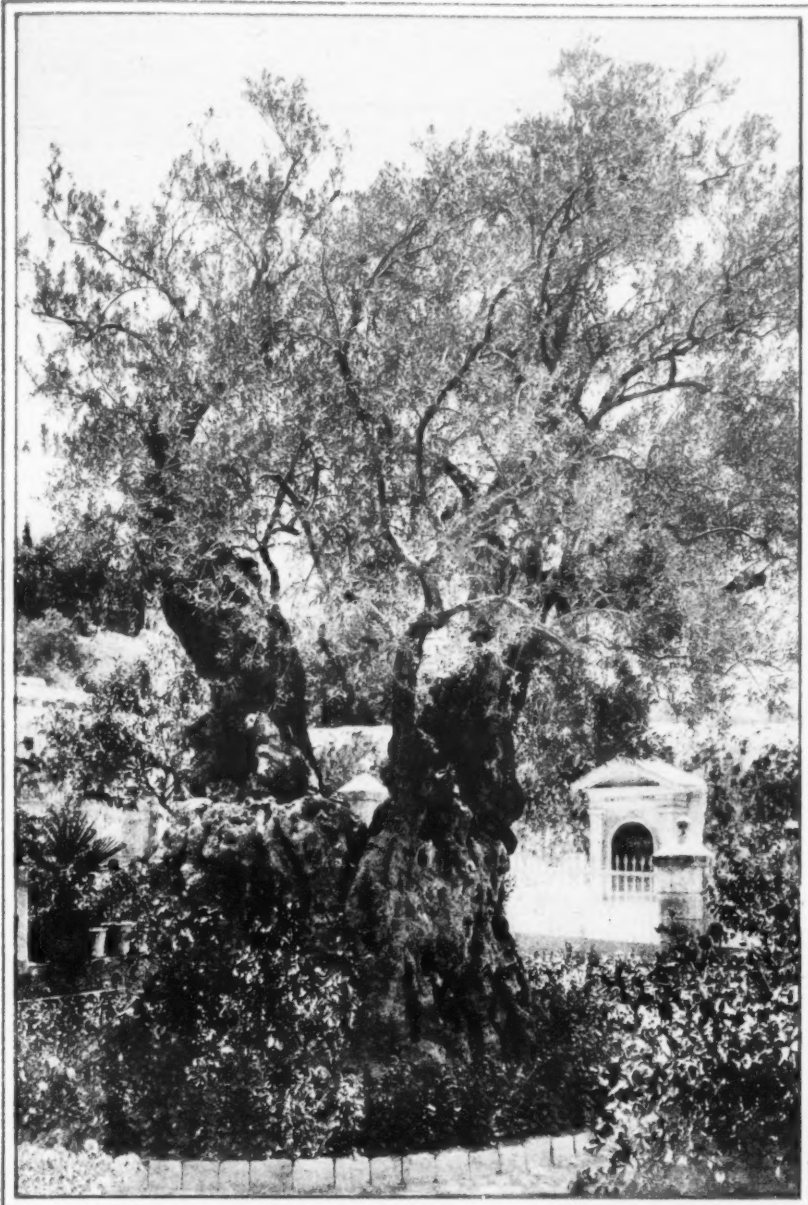


THE MOST SACRED SHRINE OF THE HOLY LAND: EXTERIOR OF THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY SEPULCHRE in Jerusalem, Damaged, Restored and Added To Many Times Since the Erection of the Original Structure Sixteen Centuries Ago. Here Occurs the "Miracle of the Holy Fire" on Easter Day That Draws Pilgrims From All Parts of the World.



THE TOMB OF CHRIST: THE MARBLE SLAB in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem That Legend Declares to Mark the Burial Place of Jesus in the Days Preceding His Resurrection. (All Photos, Times Wide World.)

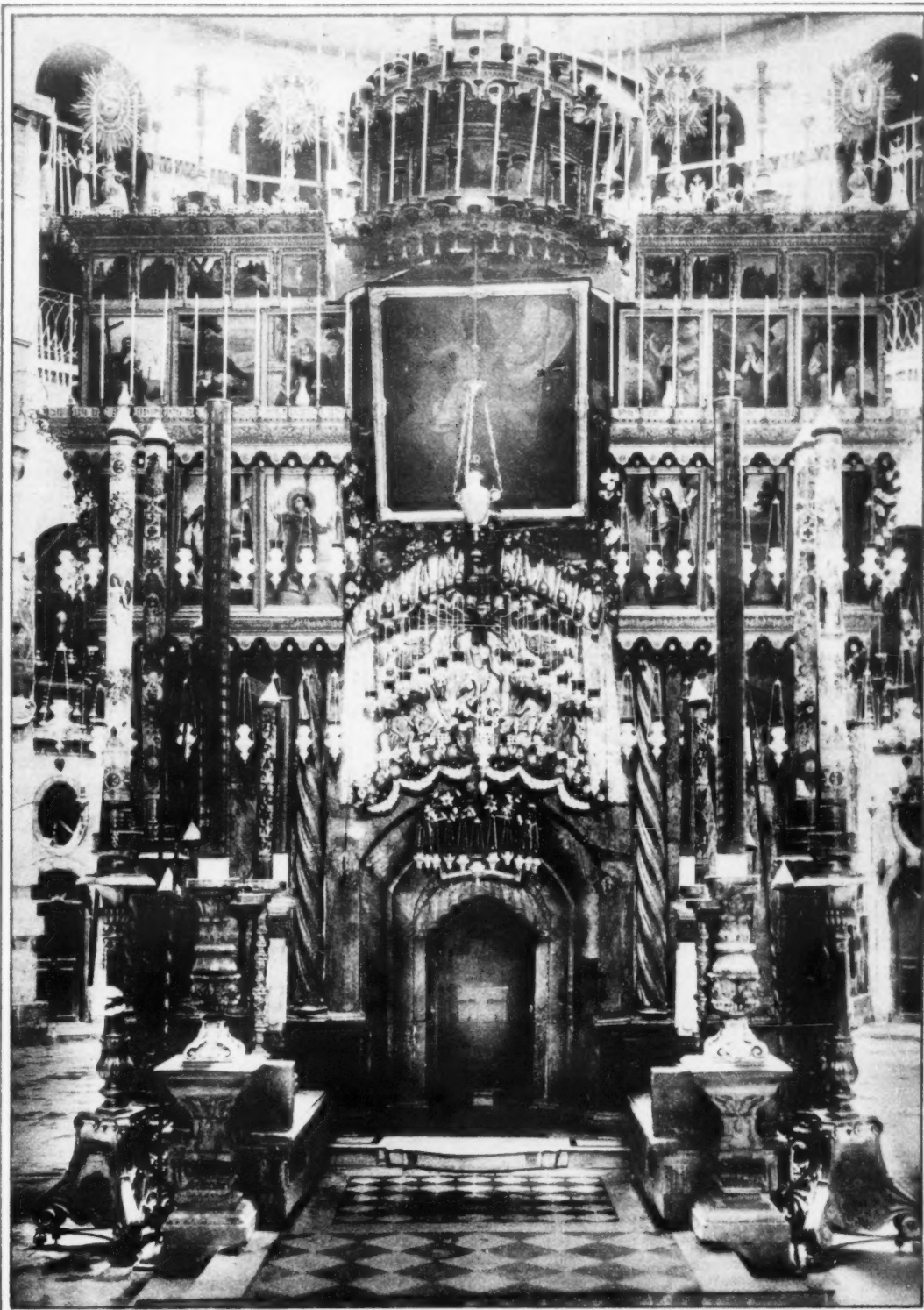
WHERE EASTER WILL BE CELEBRATED WITH IMPOSING CEREMONY



"FATHER, IF IT BE POSSIBLE LET THIS CUP PASS FROM ME":
THE VENERABLE OLIVE TREE,
Centuries Old, in the Garden of Gethsemane, Beneath Which, According
to Tradition, Jesus Agonized on the Night of His Betrayal.



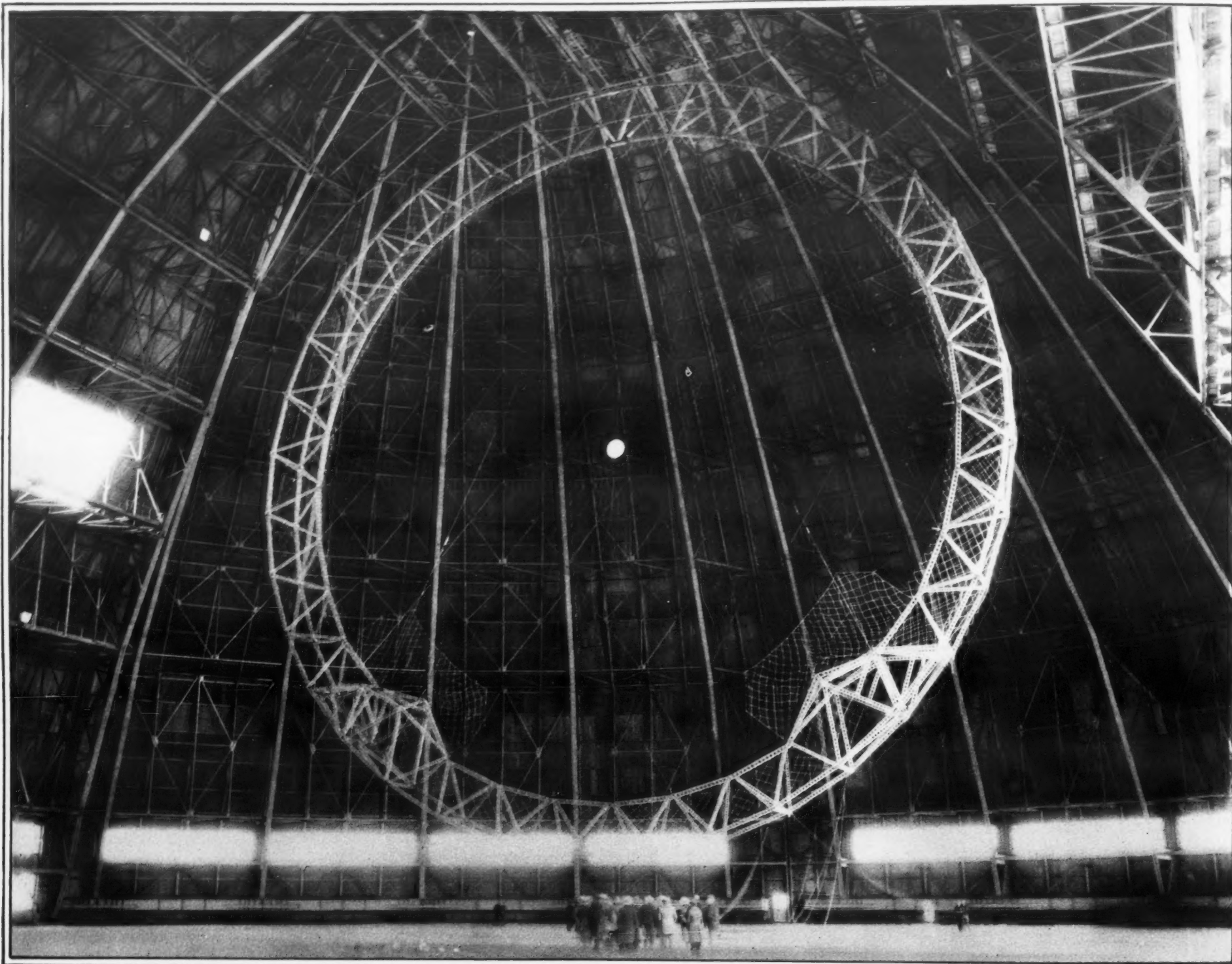
THE VIA DOLOROSA: THE PATH
Said by Tradition to Have Been Trodden by Christ Bearing His Cross
on the Way to Calvary.



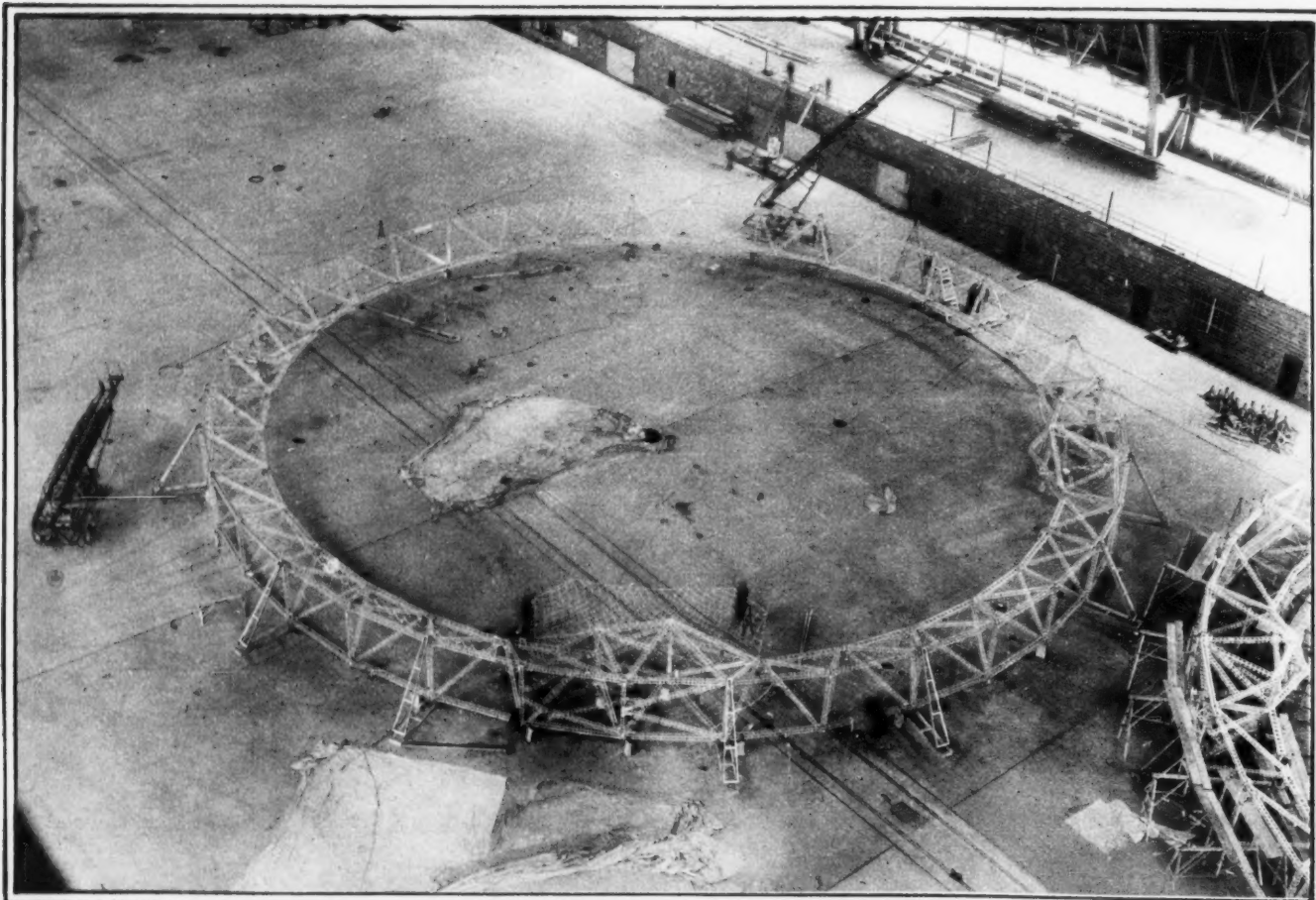
THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY SEPULCHRE: INTERIOR
of Part of the Venerated Building in Jerusalem That is Said to Hold the Tomb of Christ.
The Beginning of the Original Structure Which Has Been Restored and Added To in Various
Epochs, Dates Back to the Days of Constantine, 336 A. D.



WHERE THE FOUNDER OF THE CHRISTIAN FAITH SUFFERED: WORSHIPERS
in the Chapel of the Raising of the Cross in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre at the Spot
Reputed to Be That on Which Jesus Was Crucified.



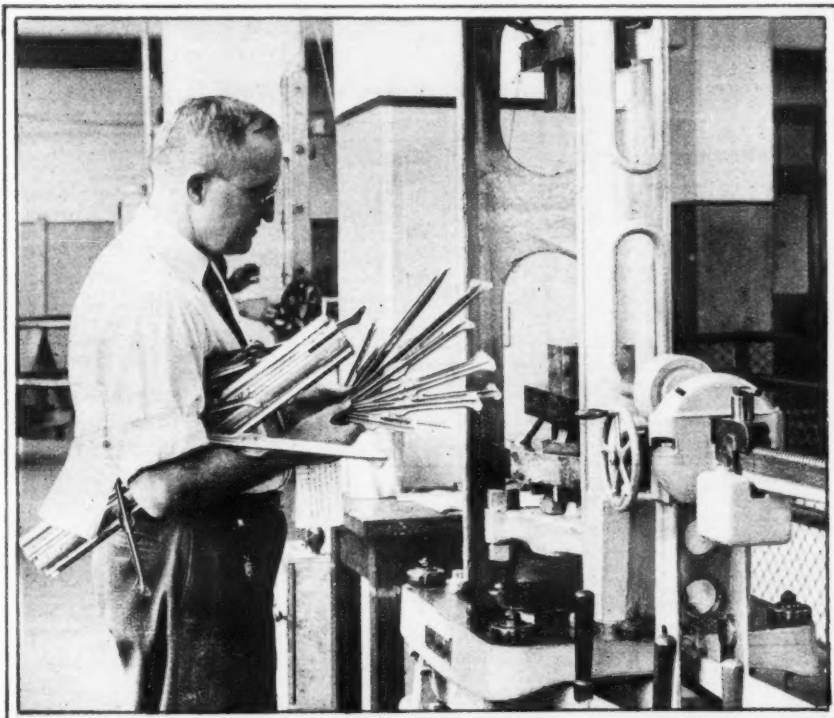
THE BACKBONE OF THE ZEPPELIN BEING BUILT IN AMERICA: MASTER RING of the ZRS-4 Placed in Its Permanent Position at the Construction Plant of the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation at Akron, Ohio, Where the Airship Is Being Built for the United States Navy. (Times Wide World Photos.)



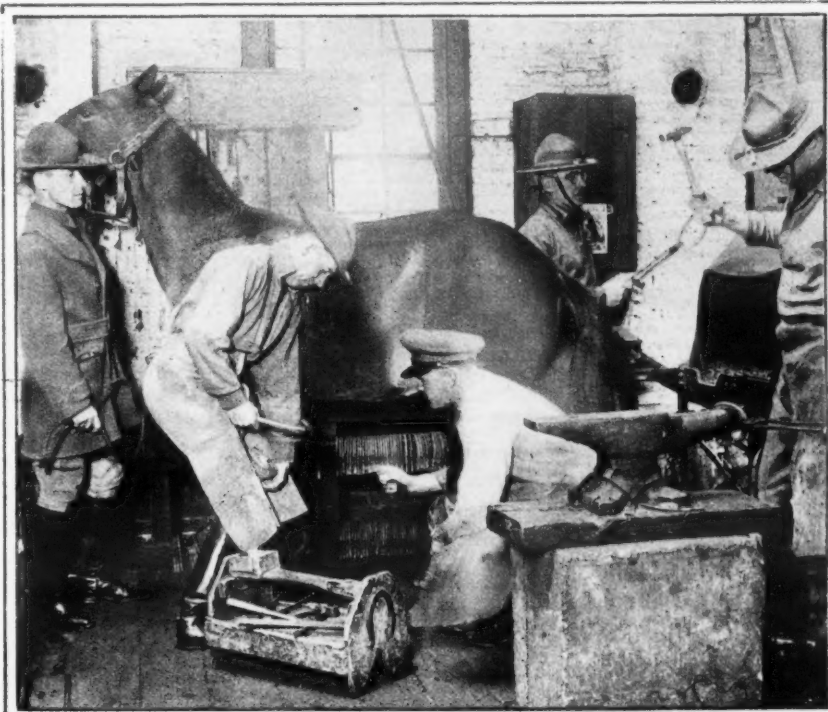
AN INNOVATION IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF DIRIGIBLE AIRSHIPS: MASTER RING OF THE ZRS-4 Ready for the Two Day Test to Determine Its Resistance to Strains and Stresses, Given by Its Designer, Dr. Karl Arnstein, Before It Was Raised to the Position It Will Occupy in the Completed Airship. (Times Wide World Photos.)



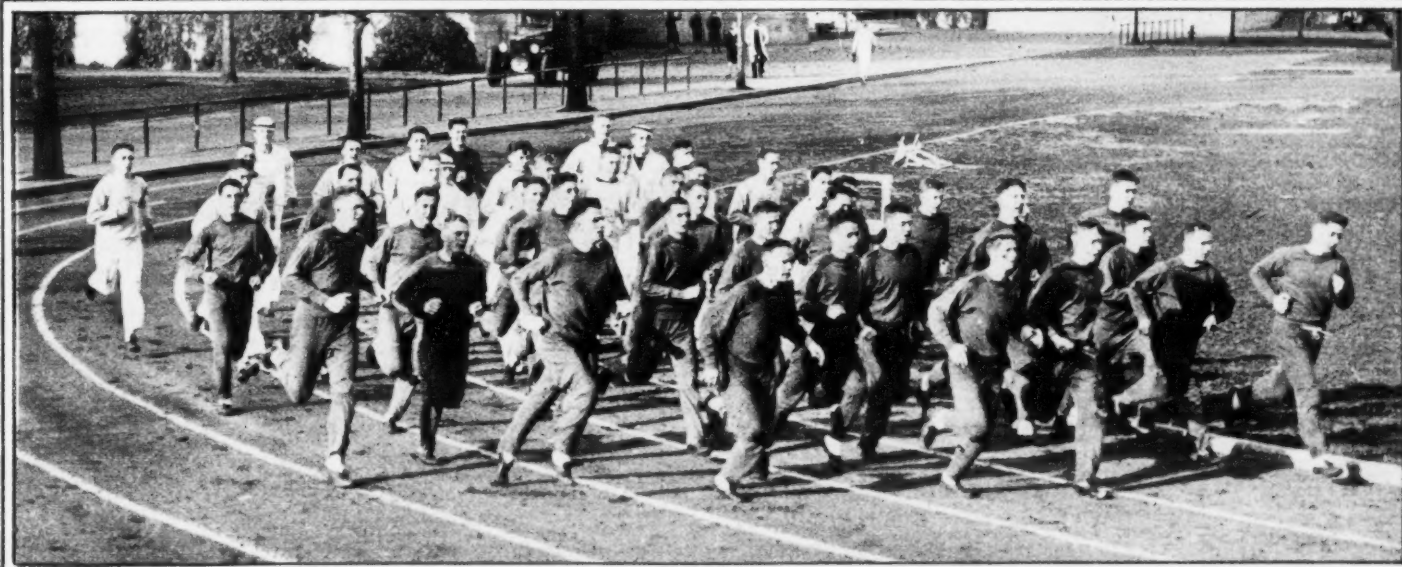
THE FIRST NATIONAL MINIATURE GOLF JUNIOR CHAMPION: ELMER THATCHER, 13 Years Old, of French Lick, Ind., With His Trophy Won in the Tournament at Miami Beach, Fla.



"WHERE EVERY PROSPECT PLEASES AND ONLY MAN IS"—BUSY: CO-EDS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON Watching a Work-out of the Varsity and Junior Crews of Their Institution in Practice on Lake Washington for Their Annual Race This Month With California. Left to Right Are Kathryn Bean, Flavia Bracken and Frances Kenne. (Times Wide World Photos.)



DETERMINING THE FUTURE OF AMERICA'S GIANT AIRSHIP: DR. L. B. TUCKERMAN, Assistant Chief of the Division of Mechanics and Sound of the Bureau of Standards, Washington, Making Tests of Sections of Girders of the Great Dirigible, Los Angeles, Now Five Years Old, the Results of Which Tests Will Play a Part in Decisions Regarding Its Subsequent Uses. (© Underwood & Underwood.)

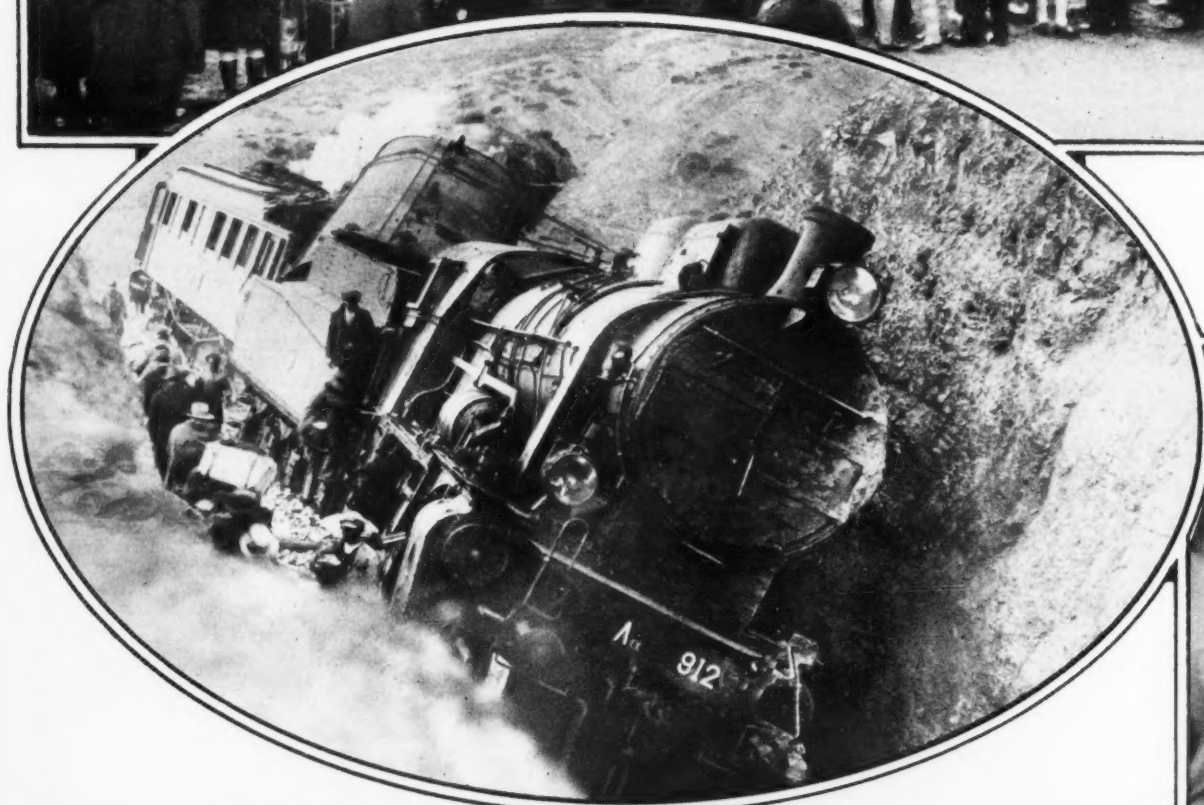


FUTURE ADMIRALS STEPPING OUT: PLEBES of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis Jogging Round the Navy Track in Their First Outdoor Practice of the Season. (Times Wide World Photos.)

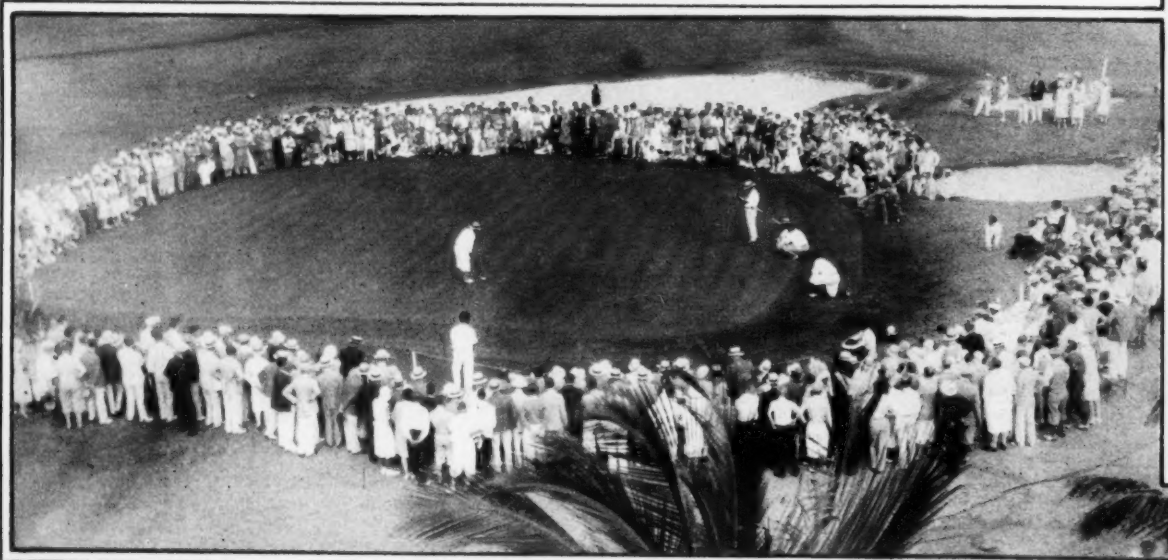
EVERY OFFICER HIS OWN BLACKSMITH: GROUP OF CAVALRY OFFICERS at Fort Myer, Va., Trying Their Hands at Horseshoeing, in Compliance With a Recently Issued Order of Secretary of War Hurley, Himself a Former Cowboy, That All Officers Must Learn to Know When Their Mounts Need New Shoes and Apply the Shoes Themselves in Case of Need. (P. & A.)



HOLDING UP TRAFFIC FOR A HORSE RACE IN ENGLAND: POLICEMEN Give the Thoroughbreds the Right of Way at the Chelmsford Meeting, Where the Track Runs Across the Main Road in the Shadow of St. Michael's Church. (P. & A.)



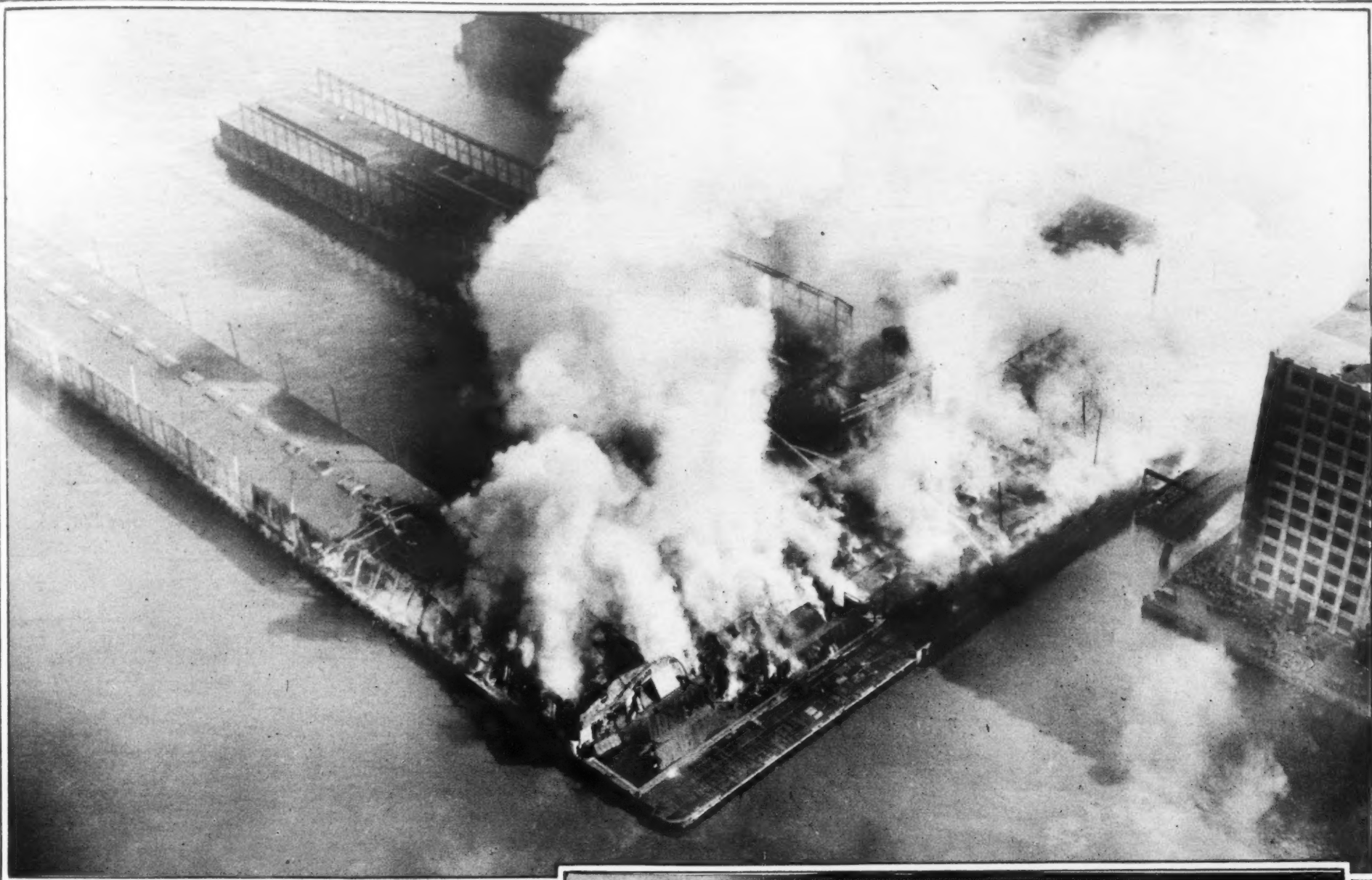
A DISASTER ON THE RAILS IN THE BALKANS: LOCOMOTIVE OF THE SIMPLON EXPRESS, Coming From Paris, Derailed Between Athens and Saloniki, Resulting in the Death of One and the Injury of Several Passengers. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE SCENE OF THE FIRST CRUCIAL BATTLE OF THE 1930 GOLF SEASON: BILL MEHLHORN Sending His Putt Into the Cup for a Birdie on the Ninth Green of the Course at Miami Beach, Fla., Tying the Score of Horton Smith, the 1929 Winner (at Right), Who Went Down to Defeat Later in the \$15,000 La Gorce Open Tournament. (Times Wide World Photos.)



"WILD" BILL MEHLHORN GOES ON A RAMPAGE ON THE FLORIDA LINKS: POPULAR KNIGHT OF GOLFDOM Shows His Elation on Receiving the First Prize of \$5,000 and Gold Plate Worth \$1,000 for His Victory in the \$15,000 La Gorce Open Tournament at Miami Beach, Where He Defeated Horton Smith, Recent Conqueror of Bobby Jones, With a 72-Hole Total of 285. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A \$3,500,000 FIRE ON THE NEW JERSEY WATERFRONT: AERIAL VIEW OF THE BLAZE

Which Destroyed or Damaged More Than Three Hundred Crated Automobiles on Three Piers of the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company Before It Was Brought Under Control After a Twenty-Hour Battle With the Land and Water Apparatus of the Hoboken and Jersey City Fire Departments. (International.)



THE NEW CAPTAIN OF THE FIGHTING CADETS AT WEST POINT:
E. L. BROWN, a Son of Major Gen. Lytle Brown, Chief of Engineers of the United States Army, Who Was Recently Elected Leader of the Boxing Team at the Military Academy. (White.)



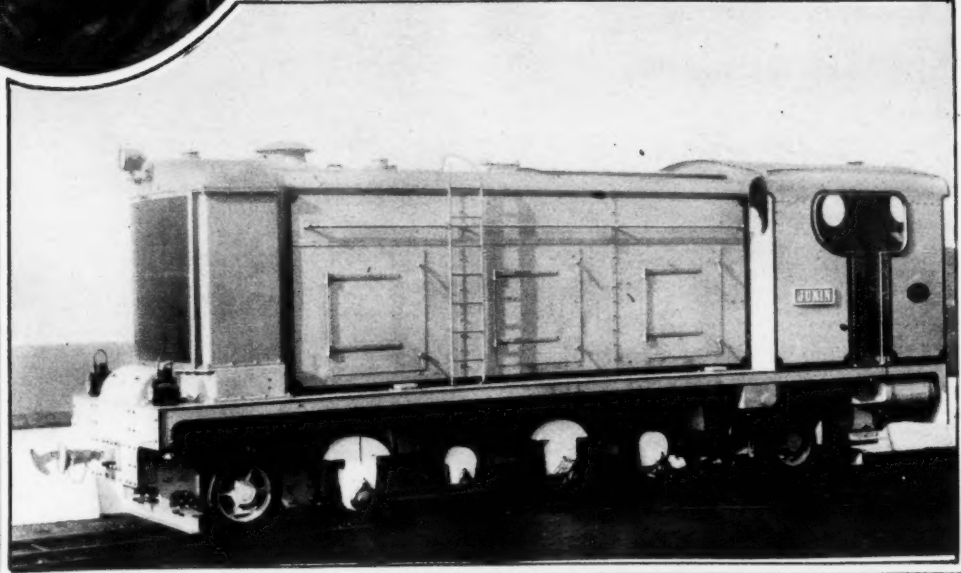
SCIENCE HALTS THE MOTION OF FLYING SPEED: ENGINEERS

of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company demonstrate at Bettis Field, Pittsburgh, Pa., a System of Alternating Light Flashes Which Make It Possible to Read the Markings and Detect Cracks on an Airplane Propeller Turning More Than a Thousand Revolutions a Minute. (Times Wide World Photos.)



At Right—ENSURING PROTECTION

AGAINST THE FREAKS OF THE WEATHER MAN: C. A. KIHLSSTROEM, Swedish Inventor, Exhibits His New Pocket-Size Umbrella With Telescoping Shafts and Struts Which Can Be Folded Up. It Is Not More Than Ten Inches Long and Weighs but a Few Ounces. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A NEW "WONDER ENGINE" WHICH MAY SOLVE THE RAILWAY PROBLEM IN CHILE: OIL LOCOMOTIVE
built in Leeds, England, for the Junin Railway, Which Has a Five Ton Gear Box Giving Four Speeds Forward and Four Reverse and Which Can Be Operated at Less Than Seventy-five Cents an Hour. (Times Wide World Photos.)





OF
THE
RACE
THAT
WORSHIPED
VENUS: MISS

ANGELA MULINOS,
a Young American-Born Greek
Girl of New York City, Who Won
the First Prize Over Sixty Com-
petitors in a Beauty Contest for
Greek-American Girls at Hotel
Commodore, New York. Her Face
Was Declared by the Judges to Be
of Classic Grecian Type.
(Chidnoff.)



WILL CROSS THE SEA ON GOV-
ERNMENT SERVICE:
MISS MARJORIE WHITE

of the State Department, Who Will Be
One of the Representatives of Uncle
Sam as a Research Assistant at the
Conference on the Codification of Inter-
national Law at The Hague, Holland.
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World Photos.)



A YOUTHFUL DISCIPLE OF THE BRUSH AND EASEL:
VIRGINIA MULLER,

13, a Regular Attendant at the Juvenile Classes of the Chicago Art Insti-
tute, Whose Enthusiasm and Memory Are Such That, It Is Said, She Can
Tell at a Glance the Title and Artist of Every Picture in the Institute.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A DELEGATION FROM
THE STATE OF OHIO
VISITS THE GRAVE OF
THE CHIEF JUSTICE:
MEMBERS OF THE CIN-
CINNATI AUTOMOBILE
CLUB,

of Which Mr. Taft Was a
Member, Lay a Wreath on
His Grave in Arlington
Cemetery.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



FLYING BEFORE THE
WIND FOR THE FIN-
ISH LINE: AN AERIAL
VIEW

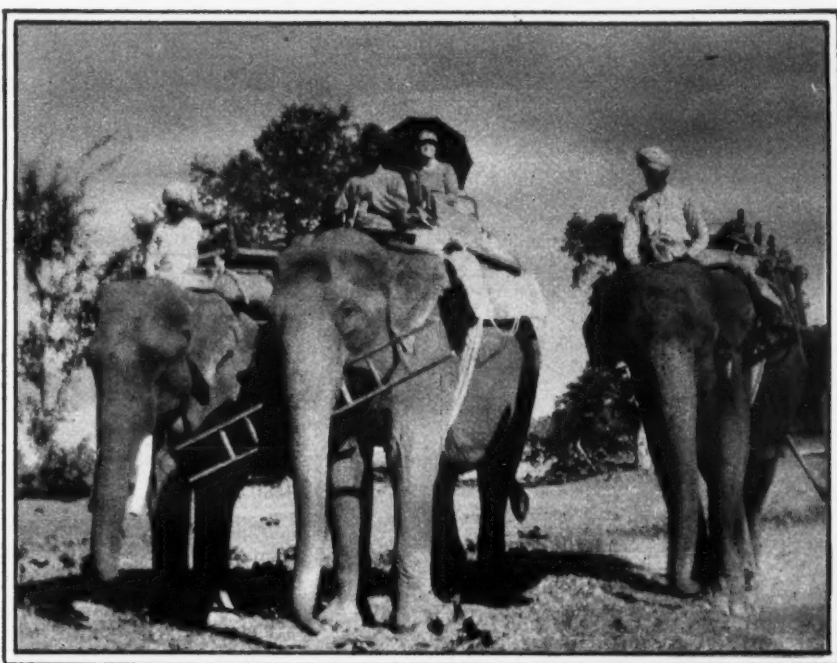
From the Blimp Volun-
teer of the Race for
R Class Boats in the
Annual Winter Sailing
Championships Off Los
Angeles, Cal., Won by
the Robin (Right), Sailed
by C. L. Farrand of the
Larchmont Yacht Club,
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(Times Wide World
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ON A YEAR'S HUNT FOR BIG GAME IN THE WILDS OF AFRICA AND INDIA

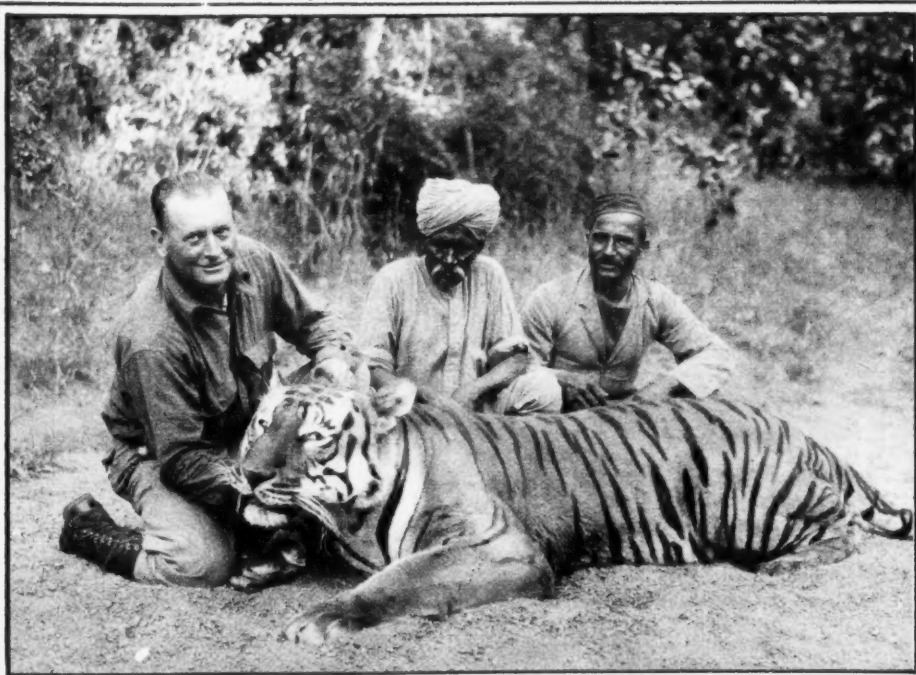


THE GHOST WALKS IN INDIA: NATIVES Waiting for Their 2 Annas (4 Cents), Which Is the Wage Paid Them After a Day of Tiger Hunting in the Field With the Expedition of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Boomhower. This Stipend Is Doubled on "Moving Day," When the Camp Is Changed, or on Days During Which a Tiger Is Bagged. The Total Day's Pay for 250 Men Was \$10. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A MEMBER OF THE ANTELOPE FAMILY ALMOST EXTINCT: AN AFRICAN BONGO, the Hunting of Which Has Been Prohibited Since This Specimen Was Bagged by the Boomhower Expedition.

TRAVELING DE LUXE IN A COUNTRY FREE OF STEEL RAILS AND LOCOMOTIVES: MRS. N. B. BOOMHOWER, the Former Miss Mimi Luhan, Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. C. Luhan of New York, and Her Native Guides on Three of the Five Elephants Used in the Expedition in India on Which She Accompanied Her Husband.



A RAIDER'S CAREER ENDED IN HIS OWN DOMAIN: PRIZE SPECIMEN OF A BENGAL TIGER, Measuring 10 Feet 6 Inches, Said to Be One of the Finest Bagged in India During the Past Year, Is Shown by N. B. Boomhower and Two of His Native Guides.



A MAJESTIC LEADER OF THE ANTLERED TRIBE IN THE AFRICAN JUNGLE: A LESSER KOODOO of the Antelope Family Shot by Mr. Boomhower.

Paris Finds New Ways Of Introducing the Lingerie Motif



MAGGY ROUFF'S ESCAPADE SHOWS HER VERSION OF "THE LINGERIE TOUCH" in This Gown of Sheer Black Silk Crêpe With Tiny White Organdy Frills Used Like Ruching. Imported by Franklin Simon & Co. (Nickolas Muray.)



THE COLLAR OF THE PIQUE BLOUSE

Forms the Rippling Jabot Collar on the Suit Coat. R. H. Macy & Co. Show This Becoming Suit With Seven-eighths Length Jacket of Covert. (Fab Studios.)



LINGERIE BLOUSES FOR THE JACKET SUIT

Are Newer Than Silk Blouses. This Suit in the New Sheer Wool Voile Has a Dainty Hand-Tucked Blouse of White Handkerchief Linen. Note the Notched Hemline on Both the Hemline of the Skirt and of the Jacket Peplum. Imported by Delmonte-Hickey. (New York Times Studios.)



FINELY TUCKED HAND- KERCHIEF LINEN

Makes the Interesting Half-Sleeves as Well as the Softly Draped Round Collar of This Clair Soeurs Frock of the New Pin-Dotted Flamenco. The Appliqued Pleats Forming the Low Tunic Line Are Noteworthy. From Stewart & Co.



A PLASTRON COLLAR OF WHITE PIQUE

With Points Reminiscent of Minstrel Days. The Frock and Simple Peplum Jacket of This Practical Suit Are Made of a Navy Jersey Weave, Giving the Effect of 17th Dots. Imported by Robert Turk. Shown by James McCreery. (New York Times Studios.)



At Left—

A CLEVER USE OF PLEATS

Attests to the "Last Word" Chic of These Frocks in South Sea Blue Flat Crêpe Shown by Best & Co. The Bias Bands of Organdy Outlining the Neck Grade From White to Navy.

By GRACE WILEY.

"PIQUE trimming touches more important than ever," the Paris cables have reiterated, and so they are, because the French designers have with one accord experimented with this chic material, utilizing it for incrustations, vestees, cape linings and other surprising forms, not to mention the expected collar and cuff sets.

But Paris does not depend on piqué alone to give that desired touch of young freshness found in the contrast of crisp white against a darker shade. Organdy is infallibly smart and becoming, and never more so than in this season when it is introduced in the form of frilled ruchings turned toward the neck.

*The Capelet Influence
Runs Through All the
Phases of the Spring
Fashion Theme*



A SPECTATOR SPORTS COSTUME of Basque Stripe Heathermoss, a Lightweight but Rough Surface Cloth in Stripes of Brown and Green, Wears the Capelet in its Simplest Form. Shown by B. Altman & Co. (New York Times Studios.)



A LITTLE DOUBLE CAPE, DISTINCTLY EMPIRE, Matches the Double Peplum on Lucile Paray's Frock in Soft Blue Flat Crêpe. The Starched Linen Collar and Cuffs Employ Drawn Work and Buttons to Prove Their French Origin. Imported by Russeks Fifth Avenue. (New York Times Studios.)



FOR THE BRIDESMAID the Salon de Couture of Stewart & Co. Has Designed This Charming Frock in Rose Opaline Georgette. The Curved Tiers of the Skirt and the Pointed Cape Collar Show Fine Handwork in the Form of Appliquéd Leaf Motif. The Hat Is of Rose Crin Banded With a Darker Velvet Ribbon. (Kamera, Inc.)



MARCEL ROCHAS Made This Ingenious Little Frock "Damier" of Black and White Check Silk Faille With a Tucked White Gilet and Cuffs, and of Course, a Cape. Imported by Franklin Simon & Co. (Nickolas Muray.)



"LATE AFTERNOON," Lelong Calls This Charming Ensemble in a Lovely Rose Shade, Thus Definitely Assigning It Its Place in the Feminine Wardrobe. The Separate Cape of Tucked Velveteen Forecasts an Important Fashion for Warm Days. Imported by Lord & Taylor. (New York Times Studios.)



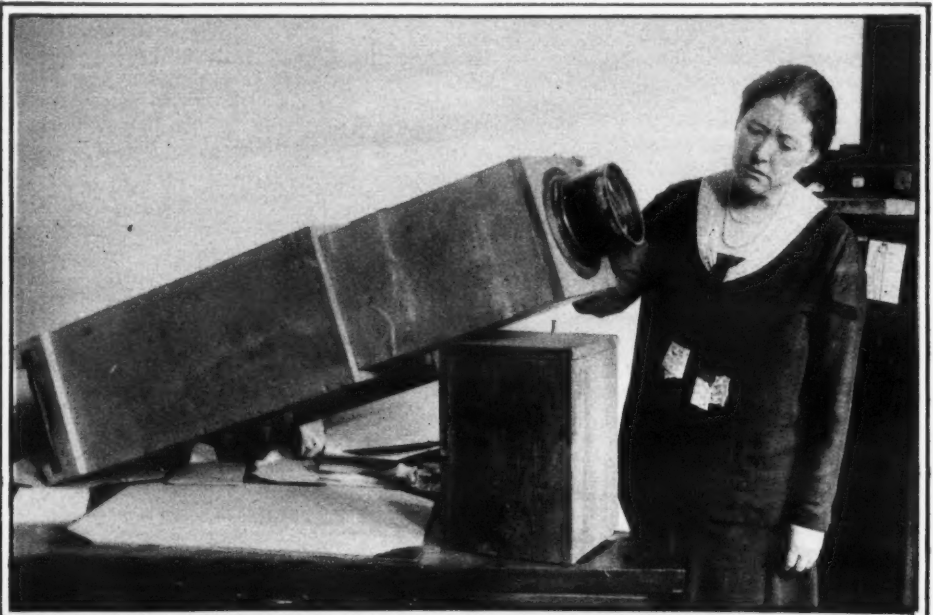
A FLATTERING AFTER-NOON HAT in Pale Green Pliable Straw Has a Velvet Bow Under the Chin and an Upturned Brim of Uneven Proportions. (Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



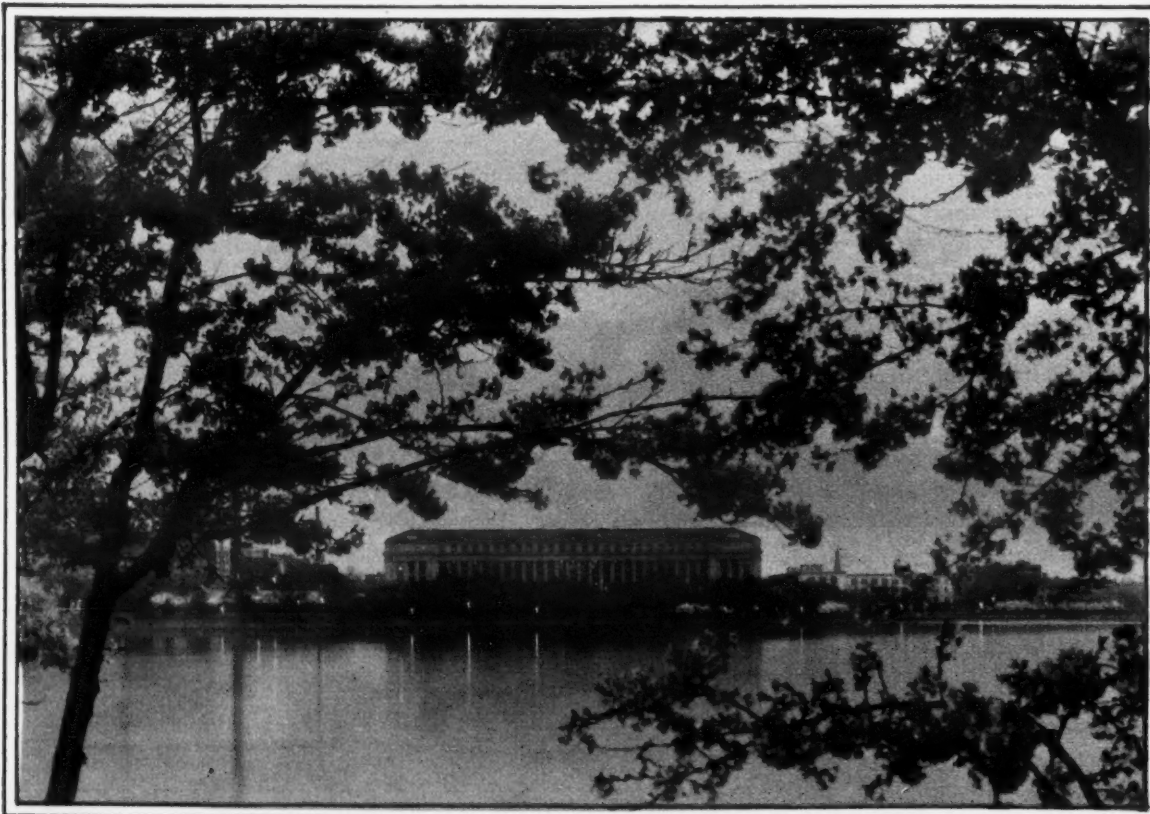
A NEW EASTER DRESSING FOR A PRINCESS OF THE SEAS: PAINTERS at Work on the Giant Liner Leviathan at the Dry Docks in South Boston, Mass. (Times Wide World Photos.)



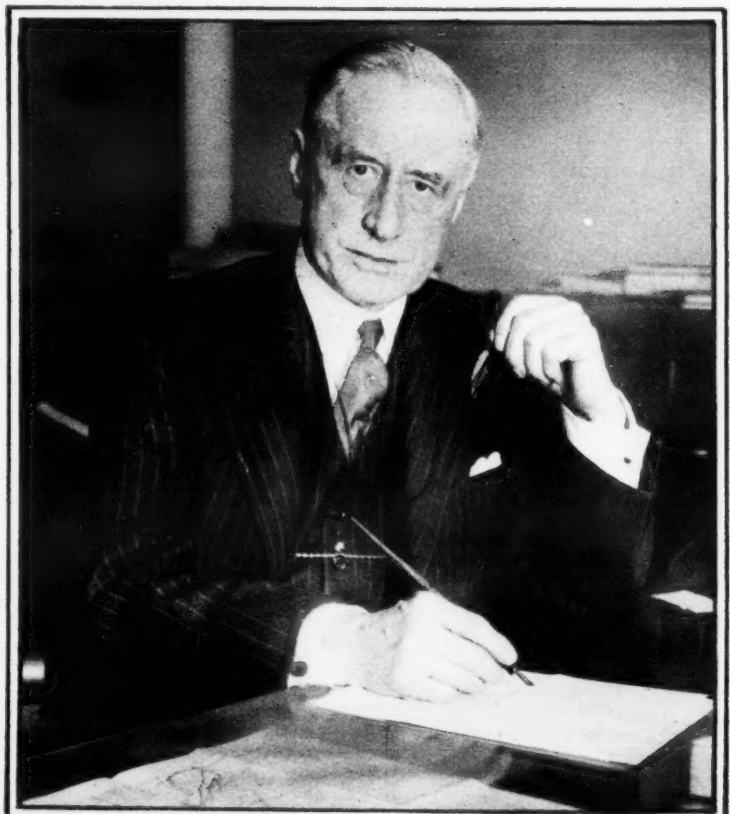
THE STAR PERFORMERS IN PITTSBURGH'S "BROTHER ACT": PAUL AND LLOYD WANER, Mighty Batsmen of the Pirates, at an Exhibition Game in San Francisco. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A WOMAN GOES TO CALIFORNIA TO PHOTOGRAPH THE ECLIPSE OF THE SUN FOR THE NAVY: MRS. ISABEL M. LEWIS of the Naval Observatory in Washington, D. C., With the Camera She Will Use to Record the Heavenly Phenomena at San Diego on April 28. (Acme.)



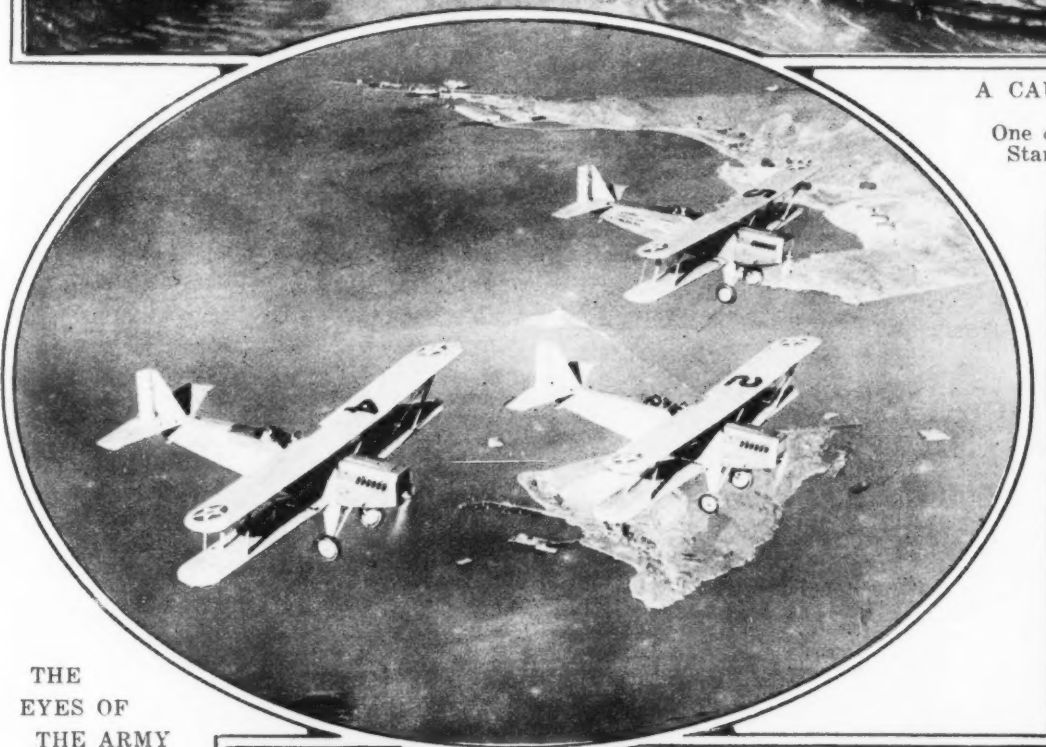
THE FOLIAGE OF THE ORIENT ADDS ITS BEAUTY TO THE LANDSCAPE OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL: JAPANESE CHERRY BLOSSOMS in Full Bloom Along the Tidal Basin at Washington, D. C., With the Bureau of Printing and Engraving in the Background. (Courtesy Wardman Park Hotel.)



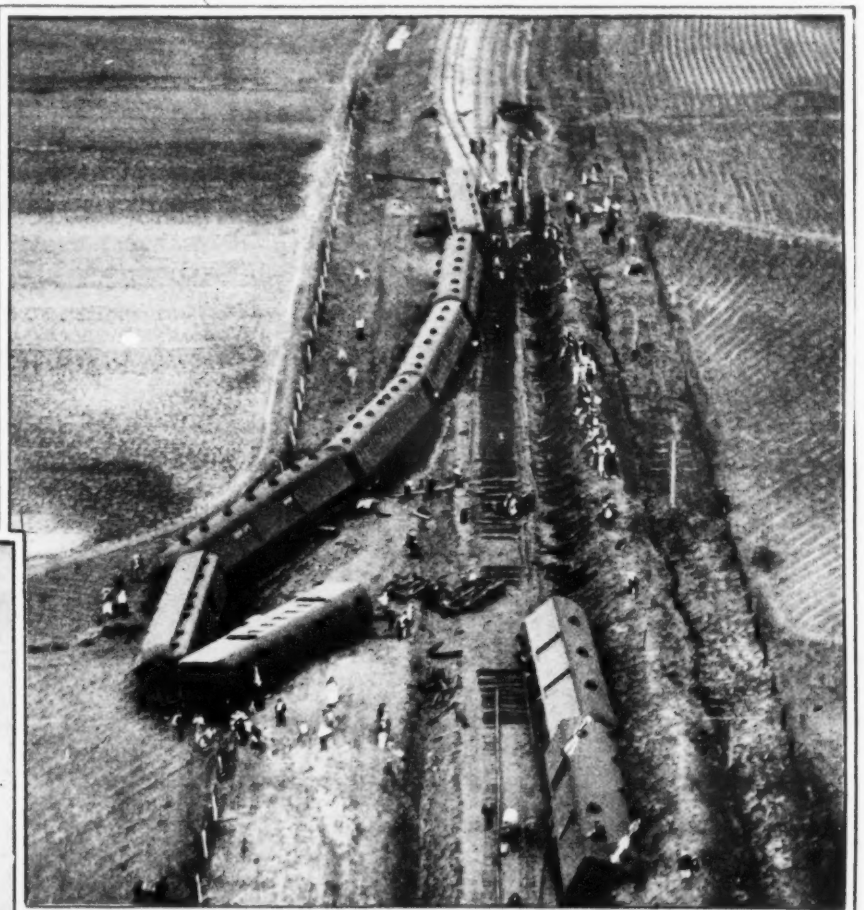
THE CZAR OF GOLF IN AMERICA: ALBERT R. GATES of Chicago, Former President of the Western Golf Association, Who Has Been Made Administrator of the Professional Golfers' Association, an Organization of 2,202 of the Leading Golf Instructors Who Govern the Play on Half of the 5,649 Golf Clubs in the United States. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A CAUSE FOR DISCUSSION AT THE CONFERENCE IN LONDON: THE U. S. S. NORTHAMPTON, One of the Cruisers Constructed Under the Washington Conference Agreement, Starts Out for Her Builder's Trials in Charge of a Civilian Crew From the Fore River Shipyard in Massachusetts. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE EYES OF THE ARMY OVER THE PACIFIC COAST LINE: THREE Douglas Observer Planes Start Out in Battle Formation Over Point Richmond, Cal., to Join Their Companions in Air Manoeuvres. (Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



WHEN THE TRAIN LEFT THE RAILS: DISASTER Near Batesville, Miss., on the Illinois Central, Caused by a Broken Truck on the Engine Tender, Nine Coaches Being Thrown From the Tracks, While a Baggage Car Was Hurlled Sixty-five Feet and Turned Completely Around. Nine Were Injured. (Times Wide World Photos.)

A FANTASY OF THE SPRINGTIME: THREE AIR SPRITES, Left to Right, Louise Rothkap, Thelma Gaspar and Marian Salsbery, at Omaha, Neb., Expressing Their Joy Over the Coming of the Vernal Season. (Times Wide World Photos.)

Metropolitan Amusement Guide

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GEORGE,
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edy, "The
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Fraser," at the Play-
house.



FRANCEZ
DUMAS,
Appearing
in "The Old
Rascal," at
the Bijou
Theatre.
(White.)



HOPE WILLIAMS AND WALTER WALKER,
in a Scene From "Rebound," at the Plymouth Theatre.
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in a Scene From the Play, "Dishonored Lady," at the Empire Theatre.
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SIMPLE COURTSHIP IN THE DECADE OF GALLANTRY: MARION DAVIES
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With Their "Bicycle Built for Two," in a Scene of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
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At Left—
A CHARM-
ING
MISTRESS
PLAYS
HOSTESS
TO HER
MUTE
FRIENDS:
BABY PATSY
DU REE
Serves Tea for
Her Family of
Dolls on the Lawn
of Her Parents'
Home in Long Beach,
Cal.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



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CAPT. F. C. HINGSBURG,
Chief Engineer of the Airways Division of the United States Department of Commerce,
in a Government Plane Equipped as a Flying Laboratory With a Transmitting Set and Two
Receivers, Enabling Pilot and Passenger to Plug in for Radio Reception.
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THE NEW BRITISH AMBASSADOR CALLS ON PRESIDENT
HOOVER TO PRESENT HIS CREDENTIALS: SIR RONALD
LINDSAY,
Escorted by Capt. Allen Buchanan and Francis White of the State
Department, at the White House, Where He Emphasized the Desire of
His Government for Closer Relations With the United States and
Expressed Hope for the Success of the London Naval Conference.
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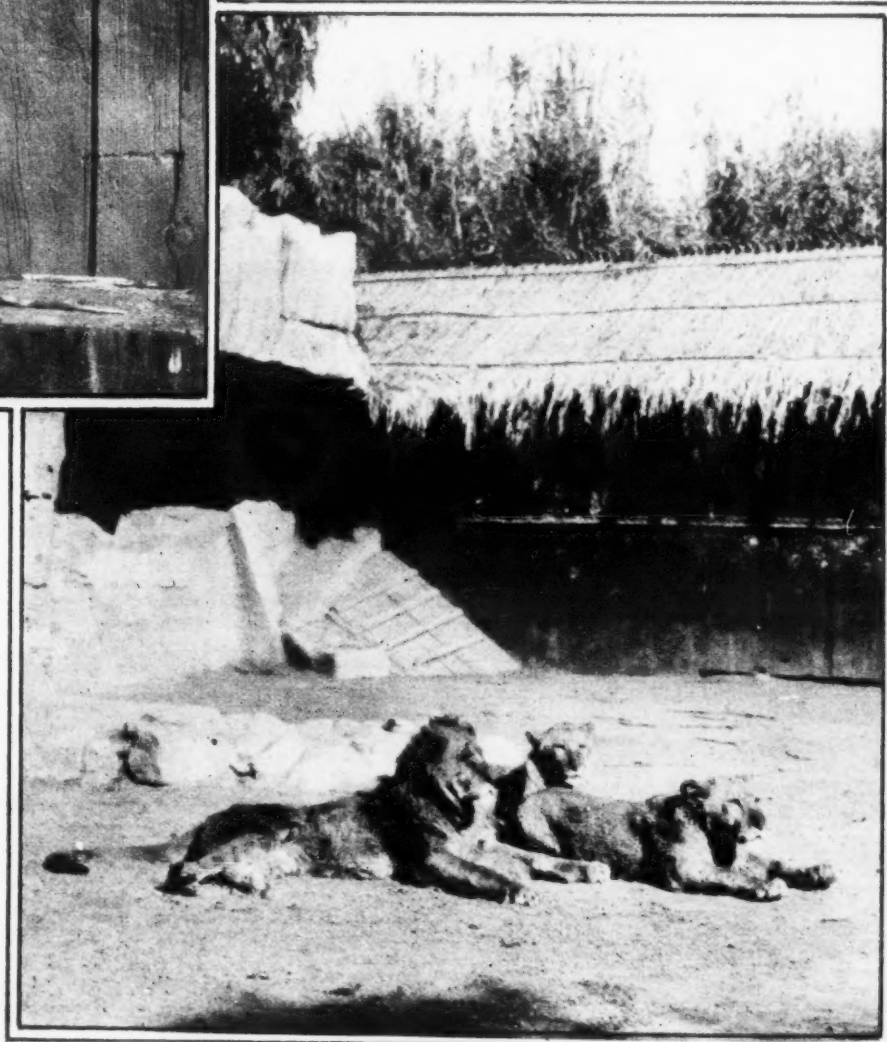
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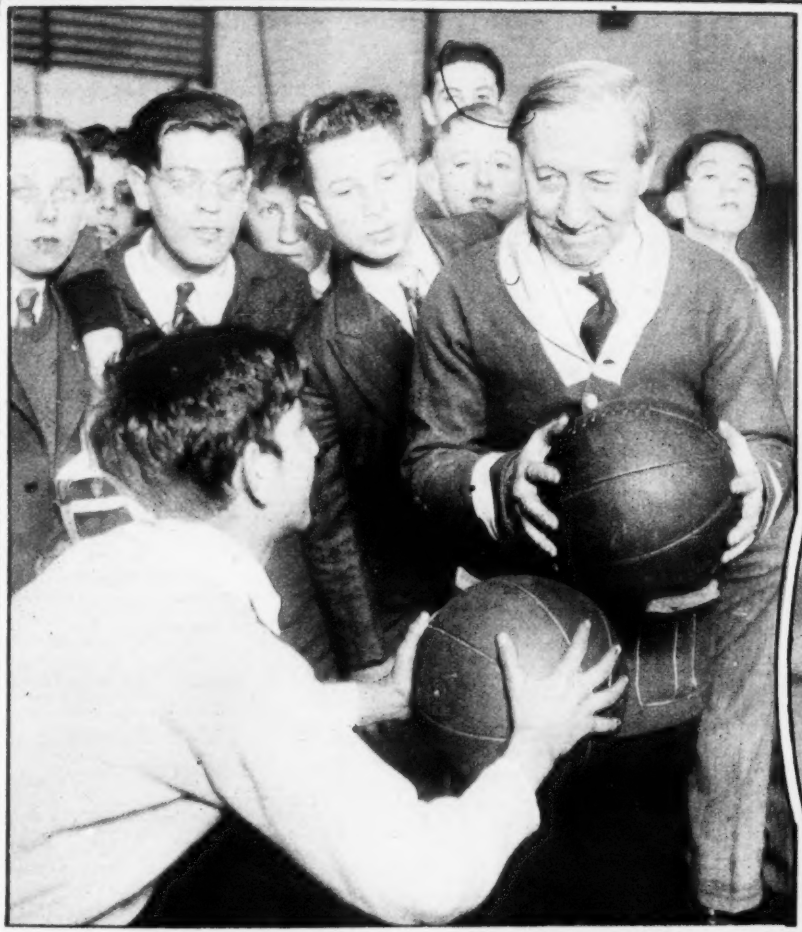
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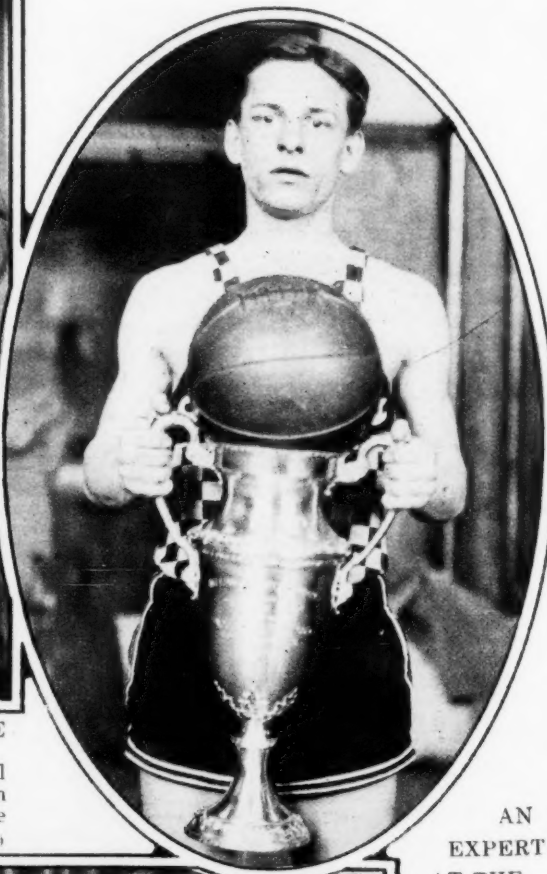
I have frequent occasion to urge upon the students of Smith College the educational importance of newspaper reading, and I have pleasure in testifying that The New York Times seems to me easily the richest of our newspapers in variety and comprehensiveness, and it gains enormously by using its space for legitimate purposes instead of wasting pages on material of no serious value.

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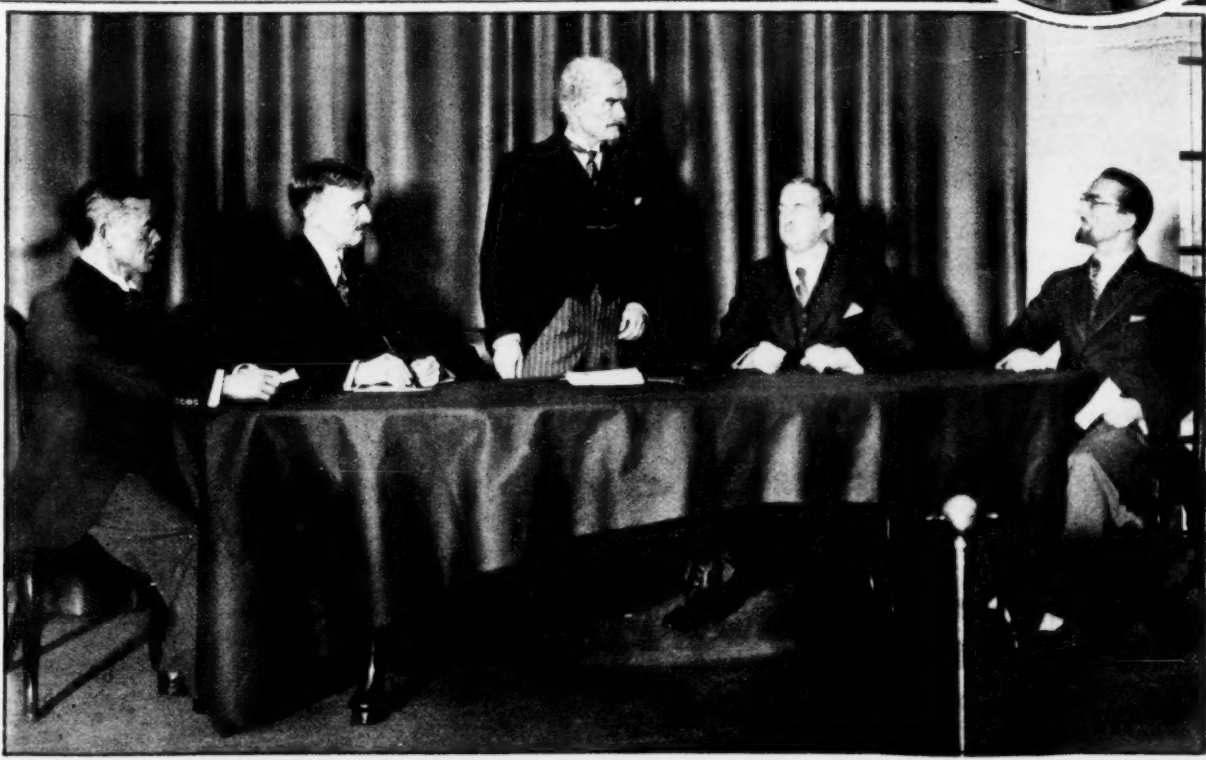


DR. FREDERICK A. COOK IS MADE A LIFE MEMBER IN THE BOY'S BROTHERHOOD OF CHICAGO: THE EXPLORER, Recently Released From Fort Leavenworth Prison, in a Basketball Huddle With the Youngsters Who Have Honored Him With a Distinction Enjoyed Previously by Only Mrs. Marshall Field and President Theodore Roosevelt. (Times Wide World Photos.)

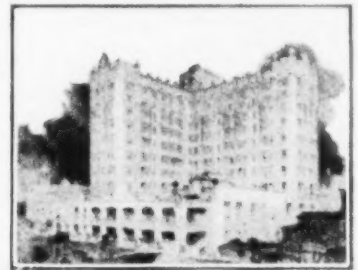
WITH THE SKYSCRAPERS AS A BACK DROP: THE CHESTER HALE GIRLS Welcome the Coming of Spring by Dancing on the Meadow in Central Park, New York City. (Times Wide World Photos.)



AN EXPERT AT THE BASKET: STANLEY GEBKA, Student at the North-east Catholic High School, Philadelphia, With the William G. Martin Trophy Which Signaled His Winning of the Foul Goal Tournament at the Penn A. C. With 28 Points Out of a Possible 30. (Times Wide World Photos.)



"THE BIG FIVE" OF THE NAVAL CONFERENCE IN WAX: FIGURES OF DELEGATION LEADERS by John Tussaud, Which Has Been Added to the Exhibition of Mme. Tussaud's Famous Wax Works in London. They Are M. Wakatsuki of Japan, Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson of the United States, Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, Premier Tardieu of France and Signor Grandi of Italy. (Times Wide World Photos.)



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